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High, 72, at 6 p.m.; 1.aw, 62 at midnight.

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Niles Voters Save School Sports Program

NILES - It took four attempts, but Niles school district voters finally approved a property tax rate like for school operations yesterday. With the fate of the system's allifetic program and one of its two junior highs at stake, voters turned out in record numbers to approve the two-mill, one-year request by an unofsuperintendent. Supt. Fairman said he was "pleased with the

lot of work to do." Next year, the district's entire extra voted millage, now at 21.5 mills expires.

Yesterday's millage approval means varsity sports will go on as scheduled and solit sessions at Ballard junior high will end with the reopening of Ring Lardner junior high. Supt. Fairman Lardner ending split sessions at the junior high level. In June,

bery was rejected (wice earlier in the year.

Besides saving varsity sports and restoring classes at Ring Lardner, the maney raised by the additional two mills will be used to replace worn out textbooks and educational equipment, and partially restore a castedial staff frimmed back after previous tax election defeats. The additional two mills, combined of the state previous tax election deceas, the management will raise an bined with a corresponding increase in state aid will raise an district's \$9.5 million operating estimated \$400,000 toward the district's \$9.5 million operating budget for 1977-78. The district's total tax rate will now be 32.540

mills, a .92-of-a-mill increase. The total tax rate will not increase two mills, since under a one-year state aid program, some school districts can get reimbursement for lowering the district's bonded indebtedness

In the case of Niles, the state would reimburse the district some \$30,000 for lowering the bonded indebtedness from 2.75 mills to 1.67 mills, a 1.08 mill reduction. The school board, as part of its sales pitch, said it would reduce the district's bonded indebtedness 1.08 mills if the two mills additional for operations

WORKERS STRIKE TEACHERS' UNION

Heat Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Berl Lance is acing increasing pressure to resign as federal investigators prepare to reveal a new report about alleged improprieties in the use of money, and an airplane owned by Lance's Georgia Lance, a long-time friend

of President Carter, now is the subject of investiga-tions that involve the Jus-tice Department, the compartiller of the comptroller of the currency, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, and by a House subvice, and by a mouse successful of the committee and a Senate committee armed with subpoena powers.

Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann planned today to reveal the finations of the immunities.

findings of his investiga tingings of this investiga-tion into allegations about Lance's use of bank money and aircraft owned by the National Bank of Georgia for private and pulitical

Despite White House Despite White House denials of published reports that Lance's hours as director of the White Huuse Office Management and Budget are numbered, the burly Georgia banker clearly was being crund? Theaday

losing ground Tuesday

had been adamant in its insistence that Lance would not resign. But Tuesday, when Carter briefly en-countered reporters asking whether Lance would keep his job, the President did not take advantage of the opportunity to stick up for the budget director, replying: "We'll see about that later."



BERT LANCE Protes Aplenty

and ASSOCIATED PRESS Teachers in more than half of southwestern Michigan school districts still are working without contracts today, but the only strike so far is against the teachers' own union.

Secretaries and service workers for the Michigan Education Association set up picket lines Tuesday at MEA headquarters in Lansing and staved home from work at MEA

district offices across the state.

Leading the way in the strike is Mrs. Vera Stafford, secretary for the MEA's Van Buren county office, in Bangor and state president of the Service Staff Association, which represents secretaries and other The strike is forcing MEA staff members to operate out of their homes or cars while trying to keep track of negotiations in districts where teacher con-tracts have expired.

As of this morning, only 14 of 31 southwestern Michigan districts had either reached con-tract agreement or had their leachers working under multi-year contracts that did not ex-pire this year. Still unsettled were contracts

in Benton Harbor, Brandywine, Buchanan, Eau Claire, Galien and River Valley in Berrien county: Bloomingdale, Decalur,

Meanwhile, 17 School Districts In Area **Open Minus Contracts**

May Ask Korea To Return Park On Indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may personally ask South Korea's president to return fugitive businessman Tongsun Park to the United States to face trial for conspiracy to buy friendly

treatment from Congress.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell appealed for Carter's help Tuesday as the Justice Department unscaled a 36-count felony in-dictment that charges Park with conspiracy and corruption.

The federal grand jury indictment provides the first of-ficial details of the alleged South Korean scheme to lavish money and other gifts on certain members of Congress in exchange for their efforts to promote South Korean

Bell said he wants Carter to contact South Korean President Park Chung-hee to ask that he

arrange for Tongson Park's return. The attorney general said he has no hint about whether President Park would

Tongsun Park,

olleged conspiracy Park acted as an agent of the South Korean

Suit Filed To Block Recall Vote

NILES - All of the six remaining members of the Niles township board have filed suit in Berrien circuit court to block a scheduled recall vote Oct. 25

James Stover, lownship trus-tee, said the board members made the announcement in a press conference late this morning. The recall is sought by the Niles Township Taxpayers Taxpayers Association,



ATTY, GENERAL BELL



TONGSEN PARK



EX-REP. DICHARD HANNA

About 122,000 students stayed home across the state, and the head of the state's largest teacher union predicted addi-tional walkouts soon. Michigan Education Association President Keith Geiger said virtually all of the current strikes involving 5,100 leachers stemated from differences over money issues in new contracts. The 1,800-member United Teachers of Flint voted by a 3to-1 margin Tuesday night to strike until a new contract is reached. A state labor mediator was called in. The 37,000-student district is the biggest

Van Buren county; and all four

Cass county districts — Dawagiac, Cassopolis, Edwardsburg and Marcellus. Statewide, The Associated Press reported 10 districts

closed down by strikes following

a walkout at Flint this morning.

idled in the state.

Bargainers in some of the

strikebound districts said settlements were close Tuesday,

Geiger reported, but he predicted new strikes in "four or five days" in other districts

where contracts were not yet

The second-largest strike was

in Oakland County's Waterford District, with 779 teachers and nearly 18,000 students idle.

Other struck districts includ-

ed Birmingham, Southfield, Madison, Bay City, Davison, Munising, Dexter and Highland

In some cases. Tuesday was to

have been the first day of school; in others, it had been

designed as a day for teachers

to become familiarized with

their schools and for some pupils to do likewise. The 16 teachers in the Upper

Peninsula district of Chassel

stayed home Tuesday, but were to report today.

A spokesman for the teachers

said the one-day strike was to protest the fact that this is the second consecutive year teachers are starting classes

without a contract.

Issues in the strike by MEA

employes include salary, fringe

benefits, composition of the

bargaining unit and a dispute over the seniority of newly-hired workers. MEA officials said

The union and 125 profes-sional staff members settled two weeks ago on a new contract

following a two-hour strike.

Some of those employes stayed away Tuesday, not wanting to cross the secretaries' picket

Tells Colson Story

DEBRECEN, Hungary (AP)

Evangelist Billy Graham told
1,000 Hungarlan Bantists today

about Charles Colson, the Wa-

tergate "hatchet man" who after the scandals became a fervent Christian,

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CORNELIA MOVES OUT: Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, moved out of executive mansion in Montgomery Tuesday saying she could "no longer endure vulgarity, threats and abuse." (AP Wirephotos)

Mrs. Wallace Moves Out Of State Mansion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) With her six-year marriage to Gov, George C. Wallace apparently coming to an end, Cor-nelia Wallace has instructed her attorneys to "do what is neces-

which was to do what is neces-sary" to protect her. Whether that means a divorce, Mrs. Wallace, 38, wouldn't say for certain Thes-day, as she had her personal belongings moved from the executive mansion. But Montgomery attorney fra

DeMent said Tuesday evening that he and two other atturneys representing Mrs. Wallace — George Dean of Destin, Fla., and Julin Kohn of Montgomers - soon will discuss with the governor's attorney an "amicalife settlement.

workers. ALEA officials said they expected to resume bar-gaining today.

Bargaining on a new pact began June 20, and mediation was held Sept. 3 without an agreement reached. Their old contract ran fur three years and expired Aug. 31 DeMent said the governor was told Tuesday oftermoon as his wife supervised the packing of her belongings that his attorney

would be contacted.
According to According to DeMent, Wallace's response was simply,

Wallace's attorney, Maury Smith, was unavailable for convinent.

It was Smith's name that anpeared on a divorce petition that surfaced a month ago, ap-parently drawn up on the governor's behalf, but unsigned by anyone. Nor was it filed in

any court. document "complete incompatibility of temperament" and an "irre-trievable breakdown of the marriage" as Wallace's reasons

for seeking to end the marriage Mrs. Wallace left the execu-tive mansion Tuesday, accompanied by DeMent and Dean. In a brief statement issued as moving van stood ready to take her belongings from the man-

sion, she said: "I have struceled a lone time to preserve my marriage. I have left the mansion, for I can no longer endure the vulgarity threats and abuse. I have ins tructed my lawyers to do what is necessary to protect me. I have nothing further to say at this

DeMent told reporters Mrs.

Wallace planned to live "with friends," but would not say who they were or where they lived. Wallace, 58, issued a one-sen

tence statement about the separation: 'It's a private matter and I

trust that our friends can treat it as such."

Mrs. Wallace was in stranger

to polities when she and Wallace were maried Jan. 4, 1971, a few days before he began his second term as governor. Her uncle, James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, was twice elected governor of

Alabama.

Mrs. Walkage is the mother of two sons from a previous marriage to John Snively, whom she divorced. The gover-nor has a son and three daughters born to his first wife, who died of cancer in May 1968 while serving as Alabama's only woman governor.

Labor Day Road Toll Now 469

By ASSOCIATED PRESS traffic accidents nationwide over the three-day Labor Day weekend.
The Labor Day count, which

started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday local time, was one less than the National Safety Conneil's estimate of between 470 and 570 deaths.

During a three-day non-

holiday weekend in late summer, about 400 persons would die in traffic, the council

During the 1976 Labor Day holiday period, there were 501 traffic fatalities. The worst toll was in 1968 when 688 persons were killed.

BAPPY HOUR IS BACK! 8 to 9:30 PM. Wed., Everett Peck & the Blazers- Lakeshore hin,

Colonia, ADV.

Berrien Fund Split **Extension Granted**

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Stalf Writer GRAND RAPIDS — U.S. Dis-

trict Court Judge Neel Fox has given five Berrien county governmental units an exten-sion until next Monday to reach \$2.77 million in federal public works money among them-

Judge Fox vesterday granted the extension so that the five parties — Benton township, Berrien county government, City of Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor Area schools and Niles township — can have more time to agree on how the lunds should be split. On Aug. 18, Fox gave the five

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Tuesday's daily Michigan Lattery game is five-onefive (515).

governmental units 15 days to the five parties passed the court-ordered deadline Friday without reaching an agreement.

The request for the extension was made by the Chicago office of the U.S. Economic Development Administration, administrators of the federal public works funds, according to Atta Thomas Robinson, representing Benlon lownship.

Bobinson said the Chicago EDA office wants more time to review the case with EDA headquarters in Washington. The five Berrien county gwernmental units did not object to the extension, Robinson

The only meeting scheduled during the extension period so far is between Benton township and Berrien county. Robinson said attorneys and officials from the two municipalities will meet later this week to talk about how the funds should be split.

Benton Harber City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said last night the city has no plans to meet with any other governmental unit during the extension period. Representatives from the City of Benton Harbor and Benton Harbor Area schools are the only governmental units that have formally met so far to discuss a settlement. The city and school system, however, failed to reach agreement.

The battle over the federal funds began in June when Benton township filed suit by federal district court to recover a \$1,195 million allocation promised by the EDA. The EDA reneged on the allocation saving it had erred in allocating the money to Benton lownship and said the money should go to the City of Benton Harbor.

Benton Barbor.

Benton township in July won a temporary restraining order blocking distribution of the \$2.77 million carnarked for all

Berrien county units.

The City of Benton Harbor, Berrien county government, Benton Harbor Area selects and Niles township all filed motions to become interveners in Benton township's suit.

Originally, the EDA had an-(See back page; sec. 1, cal. 1)

cooperate.

Park disappeared from Washington when the congres-sional scandal began developing. He arrived in Scoul about a week ago after spending the past year in London.

Georgetown parties were the talk of the Washington social set, was the pivotal figure in a conspiracy from about 1967 to Dec. 31, 1975, to bribe members of the House and Senate "for the purpose of inducing them to take official action and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea" and the Park Chung-Hee regime, the indictment said.

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., was named an unindicted co-conspirator and.

uninteted co-conspirator and was described as Park's sidekiek and chief advisor on who should receive the bribes. An unindicted co-conspirator often is a person who has cooperated with the prosecu-tion. However, Benjamin R, Civiletti, head of the Justice Department's erliving division. Department's criminal division said Hanna was not cooperating in the investigation.

Two former directors of the

Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung-wook and Lee flu-rak, also were named unindicted co-conspirators and were accused of handling the

Korean end of the scheme.
Throughout the period of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Every Gift Has

WASHINGTON - The single

most predictable reaction to Maryland Gov. Marvin Man-del's recent political corruption

conviction came from Mandel

"I'm not walking out feeling

that I have done anything to hart the people of this state," he said, "I love it too much to have done anything to hart it."

To a man, they have blamed

their troubles on somebody else

- ambitious prosecutors, poli-tical rivals, headline-hunting

reporters.

And to a man, they have cried

And to a man, they have cried in bewilderment that "everybody does it." that polities survives on back-scratching, that somehow they have been unfairly singled out.

Mandel's political cronies rallied behind the governor at his darkest hour, claiming he

had been victimized by chang-

appointed to a Baltimore City

with the idea that the gays who helped you, you favored." Noriserise. The "practice of politics may all too often involve

the use of public office for private gain, but the "rules of the game" have never same-

In politics we were all relsed

himself.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Sünyon

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtste to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Wondering What They'll Get In Return

American workers, after years of paying Social Security taxes, are beginning to wonder what they'll get in return. The nation's 40-year-old retirement system has been paying out more than it takes in for the last three years, and government forecasters see years, and government in the casters see no end in sight. There is no danger that benefits checks will stop. But the Social Security "crisis" could mean much higher taxes — or lower benefits

Congress this fall will consider new financing for the system. Because of politics, the effort to wipe out the red ink may ignore the worst problems.

There are two funding crises.
The system now is running short because of recent inflation and recession which increased costs through higher benefits and lowered tax revenues that support the system. In the longer run, population changes will strain the system. Northwestern University economist

W. Kip Viscusi says the government is preoccupied with the short-term problem. "That's nothing compared to what will happen 50 years from now...when (Social Security) costs increase by around 50 per cent," he says. "It will be difficult, when the crupch comes for the aldery to stay. crunch comes, for the elderly to start supporting themselves."

The "crunch," according to Viscusi and others, will come after the turn of

the century, when the post-World War II "baby boom" generation reaches retirement age, If current demographic trends — low birth rates and longer life spans — continue, the elderly population will keep increasing as the work force shrinks. In the year 2030, for example, government projec-tions show that only two people will be working and paying Social Security taxes to support each person drawing benefits, compared to three workers per beneficiary today. The system operates on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, meaning that taxes collected from workers are paid out in benefits the

same year. In addition, costs could skyrocket in the future because of a flaw in the method used to figure retirement benefits that overcompensates for inflation. It accounts for about half of the system's expected long-run deficit. The defective formula was accidentally written into the law.

Though anxious to correct the infla-tion formula, the Carter administration would prefer to concentrate on Social Security's more immediate financial difficulties, and deal with

demographics later.
"The trends could change,"

explained a White House aide. "A few years ago, we wouldn't have made the

same forecasts we're making now."

The immediate problem is that Social Security payment will exceed tax revenues by an estimated \$5.6-billion in 1977, following deficits of \$3.2-billion in 1976 and \$1.2-billion in 1975. Without additional revenues or adjustments in benefit levels, the government forecasts depletion of the Social Security trust fund reserves by the early 1980s. The administration's Social Security proposals would pump an additional \$83-billion into the system over the next five years through a combination of higher payroll taxes and other changes in financing and

The most controversial proposal would use federal revenues obtained from income taxes to supplement payroll taxes that workers and employers now pay to support the system. Although this would be done only in high unemployment periods, the idea weakens the traditional contributory nature of the program and makes it more like welfare.

In addition, if the principle of using general tax is established the political pressures for huge benefit increases will be enormous and very difficult for elected officials to resist. The nation already has a potent "old people's" lobby that will grow stronger as its size increases.

Tax-writing committees in both bouses appear inclined to raise payroll taxes, generally sooner than the administration would like. A key issue: who will pay? A Senate Finance Committee alternative, modeled after an mittee alternative, modeled after an administration proposal, would add approximately \$7 billion to employers' payroll tax bills in 1978. In the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Al Uliman (D-Ore.) is expected to press for payroll tax rate hikes amounting to about \$4-billion in 1978, the rate by complexes and employers. shared by employers and employes.

Such proposals are populist pop-pycock. They are simply more backbreaking burdens on American business and labor alike. The only ul-timate solution to the Social Security timate solution to the Social Security mess is to take the whole system out of politics. That means limiting the program to stipulated, non-inflationary retirement benefits, cutting out dozens of fringes that should be shifted to direct welfare. Otherwise, the biggest rip-off in history faces generations of American workers somewhere down the road. The money simply isn't paging to be ready for their simply isn't praing to be ready for their simply isn't going to be ready for their retirement when they are.

GIDDAP! DECONOMY WELFARE REFORM A PANAMI TREATES BUSCHER HONG FEATURES

Baroda Okays Housing Rehabilitation Grants

grant of \$150,000.

The council approved a \$3,205 bid for rehabilitation for Paul Barchett of 1410 Center street.

The ocuncil also approved \$840

village council approved two village council approved (wo, rehabilitation grants as presented by Mrs. Miriam Ohmoun, an associate with Lesfie R. Cripps and Associates; Berrien Springs, at its regular necting last night.

Cripps is the village's planning consultant for the housing rehabilitation programs funded

rehabilitation program funded by a U.S. Department of Hous-ing and Urban Development (HUD) community development

Do You

Remember?

— 10 Years Age — Heath Co. is increasing the size of its St. Joseph plant by 89 per cent with an addition cost-ing an estimated \$1 million. The

expansion of 143 (00) square feet

expansion of 143,000 square feet is scheduled to be finished by the end of November, according to Jack Schoenberg. Heath director of personnel. The con-puny said expansion of the Hil-top road plant is dictated by rising demand for Heath products — home assembly.

products — home assembly electronic kits ranging from color felevision sets to marine communication units and elec-

tronic organs. Heath lists more than 250 items of electronic na-ture in it catalogue.

— 25 Years Age —
GOBLES — After the loss of 81/386 that was "banked" in a full beer case last weekend by the Gar-Allen tuvern, the residents of Gobles have decided it's high time to institute a bank in the tiny village. At present time all banking must be done in notehboring towns.

be done in neighboring towns, making the keeping of large sums of money needed for businesses a major problem to

the Gobles merchants.

under the loan interest supplemental section of the grant for Virginia Russell of 1778 Stevensville-Barcela road. In other areas related to the

program, the council directed Cripps to advertise for bids for demolition of five properties. The council instructed Dan Delay, village attorney, to begin condemnation proceed-ings on the Stewart home on the northwest corner of Lake street and Cornelius drive.

Rouald Miller, acting president in the absence of village president Jerry Pittey. appointed Larry Nye and Howard Gaul to a slidewalk committee to meet with Baroda township officials and come up with some proposals on the use of \$10,000 for sidewalks under the HUD community develop-

the rotal community devolup-ment program.

The chincil authorized clerk, them Tollas, to pay up to \$500 to complete work on a rehabilita-tion project of the grant had already been approved by the council.

In other areas, the conneil, or suggestion from the police department, approved paying for the cost of materials to block the passageway between Art Goldburg's and the Sundae Shop. on Main street, subject to the landowner's approval. The council voted to accept a written agreement presented by

by Berrien County Plannin commission to Baroda's Plan meeting last month, the council approved \$3,180 for use by the Planning commission to pay for the services. Half of the \$3,180 will be due Nov. I and the other when the services are completed in 12 months.

Paul Thiolen of 1540 Placid

drive was appointed to the Planning commission to fill the seat vacated by James Jasper's

seal vacated by James Jasper's resignation last monith.
Larry Nye said that 85 per cent of all final reports on the Lake street bridge are complete. He said the state would like the drain to be blocked off when the new bridge is built. He is he and were lifer.

blocked off when the new bridge is built. He is to get more information and report back to the council next month.

The council received a letter from Bun Baldwin, realion, for Robert Malzon who is the developr of a 12 aers displex subdivision on Pheasant Run. The letter from Baldwin said that soft borings done in July 27 indicate that only four loss in the subdivision would be suitable. subdivision would be suitable for on-site sewage disposal for duples's due to the high water level. Also, according to the Berrien county health depart-ment the lots are too small for duplexes and Malzon would lose

Delay, village attorney, for professional services rendered ning commission. At its regular

two lots in the readjustment.
The council vated to join the
Michigan Alliance of Small
Communities for an annual fee
of \$25.

trespass ordinance would con-

trespass ordinance would con-tred the use of horses, snow-mobiles and motorcycles an public and private property. The unsafe building ordinance would define when a building is unsafe and should be turn down,

The proposed ordinance for park use would make current park rules an ordinance. Current rules limit use to

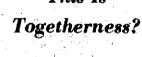
residents only. The traffic code

ordinance would provide for the adoption of the uniform Michigan traffic code for village

The village council last night also approved a \$425 contract with E & H Decorators of St.

Joseph township to paint the

enforcement, he said.



WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives, it turns out, has been united on more legislative measures so far this year than one would have sus-

a closer look suggests that sa

The fearless votes to which nabody objected included airline fare reduction for the elderly, housing benefits for disabled veterans, approval of a probe into the charges of Korean influence peddling, a rule to consider logislation to extend Indian claims, and ex-

The death of Eivis Presicy has The death of Edvis arresby has provoked an outpouring of emotion. For me, it meant instant ago. Presley was the first celebrity I interviewed as a tely, he dropped no memorable pearls of wisdom during my backstage interview before a performance to a packed audi-

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps has asked her department's National Oceanic ters, numbers and even animal names have been suggested. Would you believe Hurricane

A Price On It

The rules of the game, for politicians and private citizens alike, are contained in the laws of this nation and its 50 states. And bribery, in matter, how discreetly clothed, his always been prohibited under those

It is true that many Americans, even a majority, believe that all politicians are on the take — however unfair that assessment may be

But the mere fact that juries so regularly convict public officials who are brought to triul in corruption charges should disabuse those who believe such conduct is condoned by ordinary The truth of the matter is that

done anything to north.

Sadly enough, Mandel believed every word of it. To his dying day, he will never understand what was wrong with accepting more than \$350,000 worth of gifts from wealthy friends who happened to engage in business ventures that benefitted from his gubernatorial influence.

The coverpor has lots of com-The governor has lots of com-pany. In recent years, we have seen air ever-longthening parade of politicians march off average citizens, in Maryland as elsewhere, retain a deep and proper sense of untrage towards proper sense or one age array politicians who use their public office for the private benefit of to prison proclaiming their in-nocence, and nowhere has the line been longer than in Man-del's own state of Maryland. office for the private benef themselves or their friends. Mandel tried to tell the jury in

Baltimore that he had done aball the eash, jewelry, business interests and free trips; which his co-defendants had lavished

echoes on Capitol Hill, where any number of congress plaintively insisting to federal investigators that the favors they accepted from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park had nu influence upon their official conduct.

The Mandel jury, like the public in general, cut through all the legalistic argle-bargle ing standards of morality.

"It's like they changed the rules in the middle of the game," moaned one former and logislator whom Mandel """ imore City all the legalistic argie-bargle with devastating cummon sense, "You never get something for nothing in this world," one julior observed after the last guilty verified was read in colort. "It's a Jact that

rent in court. "It's a fact that very time samebody gives you something, you have to ask what they want in return."

Every 'politician in the country should be regulared to keep a framed copy of that juror's statement on his desk at all times.

Marianne Means This Is

Rep. James Lloyd (D-Calif.) notes that the House was unanimous in its approval of IR bills, a feat of togetherness he considers astonishing, However, ing this is due to a love of unity may be as unlikely a reason as the fluoridated water in the members' dining room.

tending the report time for a study on age discrimination.

per to manue of a packet auni-torium in Lincoln, Neb., almost exactly 39 years age. But then the questions probably weren't all that brilliant either.

I did learn, however, that those gyrating hips on stage were no accident. He did knee-bends before the show to stay

and Atmospheric Administra tion to find an alternative to the traditional practice of naming hurricanes after women. Let-

Raccoon?.

David Elsenhower's former roommate at Exeter, Fred Grandy, will appear this fall in a new ABC television series, "The Love Boat," Grandy, 29, has had a variety of small theating legislating and the series of the series when there is the series when t trical roles the past seven years and once wrote speeches for former Rep. Wiley Mayne (R.-lowa). He still keeps in touch with David and Julie

Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Joseph Califano vacationed as usual this summer at Wellfleet, near the tip of Cape Cod. But one thing was not so usual; sometody sideswiped his car and virtually sheared off a door.

+ + +
The cost of owning and drive ing an automobile has risen 3.7 per cent in the past three months, a study made by the months, a study made by the American Automobile Associa-tion claims. Fixed costs — in-surance, depreciation, registra-tion and taxes — rose more rapidly than variable costs, such as gasoline, oil, such as gasoline maintenance and lires.

Federal government programs to monitor what Americans eat and drink now involve 14 agencies and over 2,000 regulations. President Carter has asked for a review of the system.

Forner Texas Gov. John Comaily will speak at the GOP Governors Conference in New Hampshire in October. It may not help his 1880 presidential chances, but it won't hurt. Bonald Resigna and Gerald Ford aren't spine.

HOWING DECLINE

SHOWING DECLINE, LONDON (AP) — Imports accounted for more than half of total car sales in Britain last month, providing further evidence of the decline of the U.K. automative lindustry.

Making It Easier For Uncle Sam To Collect

Over the years the United States has extended loans of one kind or another to more countries than any other nation. Many of these loans have been

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The incentive for many of the deb-tors to repay in many cases was little more than national pride. But in 1976, Congress added an incentive to repayment by including an amend-ment to the foreign assistance appropriations act calling for a cutoff of future aid to countries which default on their repayments.

How has that provision worked in the last year? Not badly, according to the Treasury Department's list of debtors. The department's list of delination loans - those 90 days or more past due — dropped from a total of \$1 billion at the beginning of the year to \$753 million by the end of the first quarter.

A number of countries, including Greece, Jordan and Kuwait, cleaned up their past due obligations completely. Others simply made payments on their accounts. But it does mark the first time in a number of years that the total aid debt has been reduced.

Even the friendliest of bankers have found it doesn't hurt to give forgetful debtors a nudge from time to time.

Cold Stuff Came In Huge Blocks

A truly old-timer can recall snitching pieces of ice from the failgate of horse-drawn ice wagons.

— 50 Years Age —
Work was started this morning by the Max W. Stock Construction Co. on the \$20,000 two story fireproof building for the Theisen-Clemmens Co. of St. Joseph. The new building is located on Michigan street, just north of the triangle occupied by a filling station. It will, upon completion, be occupied by the completion, be occupied by the Wilverine Outdoor Poster advertising company now at Holland, Mich., the main plant to be moved here.

Among the two dozen beau-tiful yachts visiting the St. Joseph harbor Labor Day weekend was the world noted owned by William

– 75 Years Age —

The agitation for a steel viaduct across Ox creek at High streel is still on in carnest. In some quarters the cost is estimated at as high as \$20,000 hmated at as high as \$20,000 while Mayor Conkey believes a suitable structure can be built for \$5,000 or \$6,000. The mayor has a tract of land across the creck and has offered to donate \$1,000 toward the cost. Other property owners in the vicinity recoding to make donations to are willing to make donations to the fund.

Territorial street will be thrown open to the public bright and early tomorrow morning after having been closed for street improvements since May 1. Benton Harbor people will tomorrow enjoy the longest asnhall drive in western Michigan from Pipestone and Britain streets to Territorial and Winans stricets, pearly two

Shoreham Eying Five Ordinances

The Shoreham village council The sourcean village cone has set a meeting Oct. It to consider five new village ordinances dealing with regulation of horses, park use. trespassing, unsafe buildings and traffic codes.

Village. President John

Village President John Helsley said the council agreed last night to consider the new ordinances at the Oct. 11 meet-ing. The meeting was set, he said, because the council will not be able to obtain a quorum for its regularly-scheduled

for its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting Oct. 4.

As currently proposed, the hurse regulation ordinance would require licensing of anyone who keeps horses and would prohibit commercial horse stables, Helsley said, it would also limit the number of horses that could be kept per





'Mama, how does it feel to have a son who's gonna make more money than the president of the United States?"

Twin City Highlights

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DOLLY VOSS

Two Sodus

Suits United

Transfer

By SCUTT WILLIAMSON Shall Writer Berrien Circuit Judge Chester

from Concerned Parents and

Taxpayers of Sodies challenging

a state board of education decision which put the Sodus area back in the Benton Harbor

But the judge reserved a

But the judge reserved a ruling on the group's request to order the state board to reopen a hearing so new evidence can be presented. Byrns gave atternoys representing the Sodus group and state board of education artist Sept. 18 to submit further feede on the question

briefs on the question.

The state board, after first granting Sodus permission to

transfer to Eau Claire, had

another hearing and reschided the pertnission. The Sodus group claims the decision to disallow the transfer was in-

One suit in circuit court, which was consolidated with another, deals with whether the

state hoard had a right to hold the rehearing. The other con-tends that even if the board had

the right to hold the rehearing.

the heard failed to comply with

required procedures, making it

Byrns earlier had stayed the

effect of the second decision by the state board, meaning, in ef-fect, that the Sodus area (on

paper at least) is still in the Eau Claire district. Students

however, attend Benton Harbor

The Sodus area was cited in a recent ruling by U.S. District

achool district.

Dolly Voss Turning 40 In Big Way

Staff Writer

If Dolly Voss of St. Joseph township is hoping her 40th birthday will come and go Friday without anyone noticing. she might as well forget it. Her husband, Richard has seen to

He taunched about 50 helium-filled balloons yesterday carry-ing cards offering a \$25 savings bond to the person who calls Dolly Friday to wish her a happy birthday.

Judge Noel Fox, who ruled the Benton Harbor district was guilty of purposeful acts to further segregation. Fox's opinion said the Benton Harbor

school board's decision in 1973

not to oppose the Sodus transfer

voss is 40 onay?? In add moult to injury, the ad rin under-the "antiques" classification. It was signed by Dolly and their daughter Cheric. Voss said he heard comments about that ad for the next three months.

He said Dolly only made one

mistake, "She gave me a whole year to plan for her 40th birth-

Helping Voss launch the balloops at Eaton Park in St. Joseph lowniship yesterday were Cherle, 17, a senior at St. Joseph high schiod; and Phil Marshall of Lawrence, Dolly's brother.

Each balloon carried a card Each balloon curried a card that said, "Dolly Voss of St. Joseph, Michigan, will reach the halfway point to her 30th birthday on Sept. 9, 1977. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person who calls the longest distance to wish her a happy birthday. Phone: (616) 429-4423. Reat results will be obtained. Best results will be obtained after 3 p.m. Thank you in ad-vance for helping to make this a memorable birthday."

The Voss family lives at 2918

Royalton Heights road. Voss is a partner in the Tatzke Real Es-tate firm, 5661 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville.



BIRTHDAY BALLOONS: Helium-filled balloons carrying messages announcing 40th birthday of Dolly Voss Friday were released yesmembers of her family. From left are husband Richard, brother Phil Marshall of Lawrence, and daughter Cheric. Balloon

messages offered \$25 savings bond to person who calls longes distance Friday to wish Dolly happy birthday. Plot was hatched by Richard who is seeking "sweet revenge" for newspaper ad Dolly took out announcing his 40th birthday July 6, 1978. (Staff photo)

CREATIVE FOODS EXPANDING PLANT

Benton Firm Seeks Tax Break

manufacturer of snneks, owned and operated by Eitel Buckholtz, has launched a \$404,000 expansion project at its plant at 1470 East Empire

had the ultimate goal of dis-mantling the Benton Harbor district into separate black and white districts. SJ Township Will Move To New Home Sept. 24

St. Joseph township will move its business offices from Napler avenue in Fairpiain to the new township hall on Washington avenue Saturday, Sept. 24,

avenue Saturday, Sept. 24, township Manager Isadore DiMaggdo said last night. ... "Things might not be done, but so be it," said Supervisor Orval Benson, referring to delays in completion of the hull. The move will take place regardless, he said.

DiMagglo said contractor but But But of Hullyson and Rom.

Pete Roe, of Hollman and Roe Builders, St. Joseph, prontised yesterday that the building would be ready Sept. 23, It was scheduled to have been finished April 1, under the construction

Also at last night's township

board meeting, Benson received permission to self the hall on Napier avenue and the lot it's on for \$38,000. Benson said he'd

The officer said he searched the

girls - one described as about

Kleinfeld lives on Downing

86 and the other younger.

disclose the name of a person who has made a \$18,000 bid for the building only after a purchase agreement has been signed. Total cost of the new

half is about \$100,000.

Benson said that while the board earlier rejected as "100 low" bids of \$36,000 and \$16,000 to buy the old building, the \$36,000 offer has been withdrawn. With the exception of standing partitions, all of the furniture in the old hall will be moved to the new hall. The board voted to award an

\$8,994 contract for landscaping to Hunziker Nursery, Niles, and an \$1,847 contract for drapes at 23 windows in the new hall to Sears, Benton Harbor, DiMag-gio said Hunziker was not low bidder but offered the best plan for the money. Sears was low.

By a 5-1 vote, the board recommended granting a beer and wine license for the Zantigo Mexican-American restaurant on Niles rand. The license would be granted by the Michigan Liquor Control commission. Township Treasurer Robert

H. DeVries, Sr., voted against the license. He said he doesn't believe licenses should be given to neighboring establishments Oba Pizza Hut beside Vantima now has a license). And DeVri said he is opposed to a sole in-dividual, in this case St. Joseph Atty. Richard W. Insley, having a part in two businesses with nor becauses. He said Insley is part owner of Zantigo and Pizza

Also, DeVries said, because issued, Watkins said.

licenses, are so valuable, he thinks they should only be issued to establishments that cost at least \$500,000 to build.

The board also voted to pay the annual \$14,000 use fee to the Mand Preston Palenski Memorial library in St. Joseph. The fee, set by contract, allows township residents to use the library, DeVrles said.

Car, Bike Collide; **Boy Hurt**

A 13-year-old Benton township boy was treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and released Tuesday night after the bicycle be was riding and an auto collided on Hatch street near Englid avenue, township police

Sgt. Donald Watkins reported William T. Hammond, of 2095 Hatch, was injured at 7:30 p.m. in a collision with a car driven by Roger L. Bowren, 18, of 1957 Tambe, Benton township.

According to Watkins, Bowren reported he was traveling west on Hatch and was lurning into the driveway of the Hammond residence off westbound Hatch when the east-bound bicyclist ran into the front of his car. No tickets were

night to the Benton township board of trustees, along with a request for a tax break under the Michigan Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Districts Act of 1974. The request was made by Charles Schrenk, Berrien county economic development

The board scheduled a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 20, before deciding whether to approve an industrial facilities exemption district for the firm. If approved, a second hearing on issuing a certificate would be held later.

Final approval would permit the firm to pay only 50 per cent of the total property tax on the additional valuation for 12

years.
The purpose of the act is to provide additional jobs through tax exemptions that encourage firms to expand, Schrenk said Creative Foods Crop, has 25 employes and intends to add 12

to 15 more.
Creative Foods President
Buckholtz contucted after the meeting by phone said a 10,000 square-foot addition is under construction which will increase the plant to 30,000 square feet.

The plant manufactures garlie, only and bacon-flavored chips. Buckhnitz said they're similar to putato chips but are made with a bread base. The firm's market is nationwide with brand names of "Eitel's" and "Bucky's," according to Buckholtz.

Buckholtz said the chins are sold in retail stores and res-taurants and also through other outlets, including Hickory Farms, Devonshire, Swiss Colony Cheese, and Bedford

Creative Foods was at one time based in Chicago, Buckholtz said he acquired the firm with a partner seven years and has been sole owner the

past two years.

Bucholtz formerty owned a chain of five bakeries

The board in related husiness voted to approve any tay breaks bor may grant to two firms in Tube Co., M-139, planning to occupy part of the former Ben-ton Harbor Malleable Industries plant; and Saluta Fond Corp., * which plans to transfer six employes from its Red Arrow highway plant to the firm's new corporate headquarters at 302 West Main street, Benton Har-

bor. Schrenk said the Hagar township board voted similar approval for Saluto, which formerly maintained its curporate headquarters at Riverside. Schrenk said such approval is necessary, before the government unit to which a business is being moved can grant a lax break under the act

break inder the act.
Treasurer Ken Matkin said
the board's votes showed
cooperation between government units. Malkin said while some firms and jobs move from Benton Harbur to Benton township and vice versus, a look at local property taxes reminds that both the city and township are in the Benion Harbor school district.

In other business, the

nownship board renewed indefinitely a 1-mill property tax levy to help meet payments of water revenue bonds. The 1mill lax was reinstated a year ago for one year.

The township levied a debt

retirement tax of up to 2 mills between the start of the bond payments in 1908 to 1973, when it was dropped because of large sarphis. Supervisor Catheryn Sirk last year said the surplus dwindled because of continuing extension of the water system in the townshin.

The 30-year bonds run to 1998. but township Controller Eldon Piontek said the 1-mill tax may not have to be applied that long. Piontek said it depends on how much revenue is received from

The township installs water lines and purchases water from Benton Harbor. The township then resells the water. The township keeps one-third of the resale income, and Beuton Har-

the huard voted to pay off must 119 sanitary sewer bonds for \$1,000 each. The due date is April 1, 1978, Pionlek said under township ordinance, 50 per cent of the sewage fund must be used for early retirement of the

The board heard a report from George S. Junes, regional manager of Benton Harbor-Benton township Cable Benton township Cable Management Co., who said cable television bookups to bornes will begin Thursday in both the city and township. Jones said in open house by invitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the firm office. 306 West Empire. Riverview drive, St. near Joseph township.

Junes said his firm now has a total of 150 to 200 applications for cable television installations. He said there originally

The board also:

--Extended to the natice and fire chiefs sick leave and retirement plan benefits available to their department employes envered by contract. The chiefs last mouth were granted per-mission by the board to form their own bargaining unit.

-Extended a traffic control ordinance dealing with loftering and reckless driving to Pairplain Plaza and Belscot parking lots to lots at Jewel Food store and Osco Drug store.

-Approved a \$1,700 loan for operating to the Benton Har-bur-Benton township senior citizens' center. The loan is to be arrive later this month or in October

Gleiss Chosen As Benton Attorney

Henry W. Gleiss, a partner in the St. Joseph law firm of Globensky, Gleiss, Henderson and Biltner, last night was named Benton township after ney by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

The replaces Thomas N.

Robinson Jr., who resigned the post—last—month, citing increased practice load.

Gleiss and Robinson are both Democrats, and the township board is all Democratic.

Supervisor Catheryn Sirk recommended Gleiss to the board. After the meeting, Mrs. Sirk said she asked for resumes from six area attorneys. Mrs. Sirk said her choice narrowed to Gleiss after a meeting with the township board's executive committee, comprised of Clerk Treasurer Ke Malkin and Mrs. Sirk

Gleiss, 48, is a past president of the Berrien county Bar association. A graduate of the University of Michigan law school, he has practiced in the Twin Cities area for 20 years.

Gleiss said this is his first post as a township attorney. He said he represents other agencies, however, He listed the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Joint Sewage Treatment board, Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority, and Northwest Berrien Landfill authority.

Gleiss and his wife, Jean, reside at 1224 Miami road, Fairphin. They have two sons, Kent, a senior, and Keith, a junior, at Albion college.



ATTY, HENRY GLEISS

Theft Is Charged

COLOMA - A 14-year-nid Watervhet township invenile has been petitioned to invenile authorities on charges of larvery over \$100 and possession of

stolen property.

Coloma township police soorn property.
Coloma township police reported the invente was charged in connection with the their of a \$200 go-kart stolen from Michael Hutchins, 13, of 7260 Helen street, Coloma, Sept.

According to police, the gokart was last see in the yard of the Hutchins residence Aug. 31.

recovered by police.

pleken as he was walking on Eureka drive, south of Britain township police his wallet was stolen by two girls who picked it from his back pocket and ran. Kleinfeld, 70, a familiar figure as a Herald-Palladium Street said be was on putrol near the House of David when Kleinfeld flagged him down.

Girls Pick Pocket

Of 'Mose' Kleinfeld

carrier, reported the theft at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Patrolman Tom Street said Kielnfeld told

Former Benton Harbor City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh last night requested

that the city ask for bids on insurance coverage and complained that his agency was not considered when the city recently renewed its liability

When it comes to spending

city tax money. I think com-

naissioners should consider city fesidents first," said Flaugh, "I don't want the business on

Flaugh Nudges BH On Insurance Bids

sentiment."

Flaugh, who lives in the city and has his office at Pairplain Plaza, served on the commis-sion for more than 20 years and was prohibited by law from conducting business with the city until be resigned his com-mission seal on Jan 28, 1976.

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said the city signed a binder to renew its liability insurance with the John DeVries agency

of St. Joseph because the Hability coverage was difficult to obtain and because the DeVries agency had worked with the city to obtain it at a "reasonable" rate. Farmer also said the cost of

the insurance would not have changed if the city had chosen Flaugh's agency because both firms would handle coverage the same carrier, Hartford Insurance company.
In other action, the commisstep of a request by Saluto Foods Corp. for a property tax exemption and set a public bearing Sept. 19 on the second and final step of the request. Saluto Foods is applying for a

sion voted to approve the first

50 per cent property tax reduction from the city for \$370,000 worth of improvements the pizza firm plans to make at its new corporate headonarters at 330 West Main street.

The commission last night approved an industrial district designation for the new cur-porate headquarters. The final sten will come Sept. 19 when commissioners consider grant ing Saluto an industrial facilities tax exemption.

The commission also coted last night to change the time of next Monday's city commission meeting because commissioners will be attending the

commission meeting that is held in the Twin Cities. The meeting next Monday will start at 8:15 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. Farmer reported that he has

received one inquiry so far on a three-bedroom house the city is offering for sale at 773 Columbus avenue. Bidding deadline is 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at the city clerk's office. Minimum bid is \$1,000.

Tickets On Sale For Up With People Concerts

Two Performances

Tickets are now available for the performances of Up With People in Berrien county. Performances will be given

Thursday, Sept. 15, at St. Joseph high school auditorium, and Saturday, Sept. 17, at Berrien Springs high school gymnasium. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be obtained for the St. Joseph concert at Gillespie Drug store, downtown St. Joseph, Stancik Willage drug store, Stevensville, and Hail of Cards and Books, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Har-bor, Tickets for the Berrien Springs concert are available at Greeting Gallery, University Plaza, and Krause Pharmacy; both in Berrien Springs, and Majerek Book and Camera

Shop, Cunningham drugs and Dave's Little Super, all in Niles. Up With People is being brought here by the Symphony League, Proceeds will be used for the Twin Cities Symphony,

which the league helps support.
According to Mrs. Michael
(Karla) Cook, general chairman of the event for the Symphony League, the all-new 1977 Up With People show is an enter-faining blend of music and duncing which includes a broad range of contemporary and traditional material backed by a countete instrumental section of guitars, percussion, piano

Symphony League regional chairmen are Mrs. David (Margrace) Ladd, Berrien Springs and Buchanan; Mrs. William S. (Ann) White, Niles, and Mrs. Harmon (Delora) Ingwersen, Stevensville,

Symphony League is also seeking homes in which the young people can stay while in Berrien county. People willing to hust one of these young people, or who would like further information may con-tact Mrs. Conk of Benton Har-bor, Mrs. Peter (Karen) Johnson of St. Joseph, president of the Symphony League, or the Twin Cities Symphony office,

Up With People casts are on the road 11 months out of the year and have been seen in live performances in all 50 states and in 42 countries on six continents as well as on national elevision across the world. In the past two years alone,

Up With People has been seen by five nullion people in concert from Mexico City to Belfast, Northern Ireland. Recent ap-pearances include the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and as the featured half-time enter-

taliment of Super Bowl X.

Approximately 356 young men
and women from 18 countries are currently traveling with Up With People. They represent a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

The acceptance of applicants is based on personal interviews conducted throughout the year. About 500 people apply monthly. One is 20 finally participates.

The performers do their own stage work, promotion, day-to-day logistics, and may work for cultege credits from the University of Arizona or through a program of indepen-dent study projects.

Up With People is an independent, nonprofit, educa-

tional corporation headquar-tered in Tucson, Ariz.

The focus of Up With People, is, as the name suggests, people. Since its incorporation in 1968, the organization has endeavored to establish a for-mat for communication and interaction between people of different cultures, nationalities, ages and points of view. It aims to help the young people who participate in the program dis-cover their potential so that they can make their most construc-

could afford to go on to high

school.
Michigan has long supported

the middle school concept, says

Romano, and is second only to Texas in the number of middle

Nationwide, the trend is for

the middle school to serve grades six through eight. Unlike the old junlor high concept,

grade nine is now part of the

The middle school concept, Romano explains, is an attempt

to devise an educational program to suit the growth characteristics for this unique

age.
The middle school, says

Romano, should have a specially designed building — not "the old high school." There is no need for extensive gym-

nasium, laboratory or science

nasium, taboratory or science facilities, he points out. Middle school academic programs, be says, should include the basic skills and provide a well balanced program in speial studies,

science, math, English, physical education and music. muth,

Alsa, a unified arts program (industrial arts, home

Teachers working in teams is

round out the curriculum:

strategy, Romano believes.

high school.



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Canning Tomatoes? Here's Advice

In recent years, homemakers as well as gardeners have been confused by the descriptions in seed catalogs of new varieties of tomatoes, according to Mary Search, Berrien County Exten-

search, berrien county Exten-sion Home Economist.

The, lonatous have been described as "non-neld," "free of usual acids." "most acid-free," etc. Such descriptions are usually based on taste which reflects the balance between sugar and acid rather than un measurement of acid content or pH. These descriptions have generated considerable concern us to whether the acidity of some tomate varieties might netually be low enough to require processing in a pressure

cunner. In 1975, Mrs. Search says, the Agricultural Research Service. USDA, screened 58 varieties of tomatoes for the occurrence of low acid fruit. Data were reviewed on tumato acidity obtained from experiment stations in 23 states. This study revealed, first, that new yarleties of tomatoes are similar in acid content to older varieties. Second, types of tomatoes which are commonly believed to be "low-neld" are, in fact, rela-tively high in acid. These include the cherry, patin, and light colored (yellow, orange and pink) tomatoes. All of these types of tonutoes are spirable canning in a boiling-water

Further studies conducted in 1976 demonstrated that Garden State, Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace tomaloes are undesirably low in acidity. Samples of these varieties contained indictional varieties commen individual innantees with pit values above 4.8 high enough to support the growth of Clostridium butulinum. All of these tomate varieties produce red fruit, Garden State is an old variety used very little new. The others used very little now. The others — Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace - are listed in current seed ca-talogs but their popularity and home use are unknown. They are late season varieties so it is unlikely that at this time they have matured enough to be processed. None of these varie-ties is included in MSU Exten-Vegetable Garden

For eatning, use only firm, ripe tomatoes. Do not use overripe tomatoes because rripe tomatoes because natoes hase acidity as they mature. Do not use tomatoes picked from dead vines since they may also be low in acidity.

Recommendations.

Finally, do not use tomatoes with soft spots or decayed areas, even if only a small area of the tornate is affected.

infrancis Billected.

If you have Garden State, Ace, Ace 55 VF or Cal Ace tomatoes, it is preferable not to can them. If you are going to can one of these varieties, acidification is absolutely essential for a safe product. Use one-quarter leas-poon crystaline citric acid or one tablespoon bottled temon juice per pint of tomatoes, Mrs.

Search says.

For uniform distribution throughout the product, it is better to add it to the top of the jar than to the bottom. Vinegar is considerably less effective than citric acid or bottled lemon juice in lowering tomato pH. Fresh lemon juice should not be used instead of bottled lemon juice since its acidity may vary, Experiments with both low

acid and high acld tematoes showed that the canned product is slightly more acidic if the tomatoes are processed with added sult (one-half teaspoon per pint) than without sult.

If you are canning other varieties of formatines including cherry, patio, yellow, orange or pink types, citrle acid or bottled lemon Julee may be added, if desired, as an extra measure of institution. The armore visconic insurance. Use amounts given

insurance. Use amounts given above, Add to the top of the jar. If you do not know which variety of tomatoes you are canning, it would be best to use cliric seld or bottled lemon juice in the amounts given above. Add to the top of the jar. Mrs. Spacetic use size, if you

Mrs. Search also says, if you are concerned that tornatoes you have already canned without acidification could be a low acid variety, boil them for 10 minutes before testing, This would destroy any botulism loain that could be present.

To can tornatoes, using the hot pack, use only firm, ripe toma-toes. Wash and rinse them thoroughly to remove all garden builing water for about one-half minute. Hen dip quickly into cold water. Cut out stem ends and peel tomatoes, Leave small turnatues whole halve or quarter larger tomaties. Bring to boil, stirring in keep loma-toes from sticking. Pack boiling-bot tomaties into clean, hot glass jars to one-half inch of top. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pints, one teasmon to marts If required or desired, add crystalline citric acid (one-quarter teapoon to pints, one-half teaspoon to quarts) or

soil. To hosen skins, dip into

half 'teaspoon 'to quarts) or bottled lemon jaice (one tablespassi to pints, two tablespoons to quarts) to top of jars. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling-water bath: pint jars 20 minutes, quart

jars 25 minutes.

Or, process in pressure camer at five pounds pressure. pint jars 10 minutes, quart jars

plut Jars 10 minutes, quart jars 10 minutes;
Mrs. Search says to note that flat-sour spoilage, which is caused by thermophic (or "heat-loving!") bireteria, is a cummon problem in canned tomatoes. This type of spoilage is not a health bayers. is not a health hazard, but it is not nearth nuzard, but it makes the formators unpulata-ble. To minimize the chance of flat-sour spollage, tomators should be washed well to remove sail which abounds in hacteria. Processing times for tomatines. tomatues recommended by MSU food scientists are longer than those given by the USDA, also to lessen the possibility of

flat-sour spoilage. To can tomato juice, use only firm, ripe tomatoes. Wash and rinse them tharmighly to remove all garden soil. Remove stem ends and cut into pieces. Simmer until softened, stirring often. Put through strainer. Add

inice. Reheat at once just to boiling. Fill jars with hollinghot julee to one-half inch of lop. If required or desired, add crystalline citric acid (nnequarter tenspoon to pints, onehalf teaspoon to quarts) or bottled lemon faire (one tablespoon to pints, two tablespoons to quarts) to top of jars. Adjust jar

Process in pressure canner a 10 pounds pressure, pint jars 10 minutes, quart jars 10 minutes

To minimize the chance of flat-sour spoilage, MSU food scientiests recommend process ing tomato julee in a pressure conner. There is no danger in-volved in processing tomato julee in a boiling-water bath according to USDA directions However, there is a possibility of some product loss.

Practical Meal For Summer

Sandwiches are practical. One sandwich often makes a meal, Easy to prepare, even young-sters can prepare their own favorites, or, sandwiches may be made ahead of time.

As a preferred snack or meal. they satisfy both mothers and family when the thermometer climbs and appetites are finicky. Just add a beverage, pickles and fruit — and you have a perfect meal, complete with garnish and dessert.

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Easing Transition To Middle School

SYMPHONY BENEFIT: Up With People will present two concerts in Berrien County under the sponsorship of the Symphony League. Regional chairmen for the event are from left, Mrs. William S. (Ann) White; Niles; Mrs. Harmon (Delora) Ingwersen, Stevensville, and Mrs. David (Margrace) Ladd, Berrien

EAST LANSING — Lots of ove and understanding should be the main ingredients for parents trying to ease their youngster's transition from elementary to middle school, advises an authority on the middle school at Michigan State

The middle school age, 11 to for both youngsters and parents, says Dr. Lotts Romano, professor of administration and higher education at MSU. It behooves parents, he says, to have knowledge of these changes and what they mean.

At this stage, maturity varies greatly. For example, in a group of 20 sixth grade girls, there are likely to be two at the adolescent stage, eight preadolescent — which is the norm — and 10 at the child

"So don't be surprised if the irl is chasing the boy, because it's likely he doesn't yet know what is going on."

There are similar variances in intellectual development as well, Rumano points out, and it is not unusual to find a drop in academic performance at this

At the middle school age, youngsters want to try different things - to explore. Romanrves. That is why all good lie schools have an exploratory program, where the youngsters can get wide ex-puture to many activities.

How can parents learn to cope with their youngsters at this

"Hopefully," says Romano, "the school system provides study sessions where parents, teachers and the school psychologist can discuss these growth changes."

Also, parents may want to check out some books from the library, Excellent books, particularly those which can help parents deal with the young-sters growing awareness of sex, are available, "Kids will want information

on sex," Romano explains.
"Parents should be able to dis-cuss it with them in an unemo-tional manner." But he warns that parents should not be dis turbed if their youngsters don't come to them for the answers,

There truly is love and respect for the parents. With com-passion and understanding, the communication block will erode," counsels Romano.

'Know when the 'boy and girl' interest is present, but don't push it," warns the MSU

Rumano, who helped intraduce the middle school concept to Chleago and establish the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators, points out that the middle school is tary nor a high school.

Middle schools are different from the old "junior high" con-cept introduced early in the century to provide education beyond grade school, some vocational training and an in-troduction to secondary educa-tion for those few students who

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4619 Bacon School road, St. Joseph Club No. I will meet at 10:15 a.m. and club No. 2 at 7

KAPPA THETA CHE SORORITY will meet Tuesday. Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton (Frieda) Grimett, 1933 North Valley View drive, St. Joseph. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jayee Wood. Mrs. Javee Wood,

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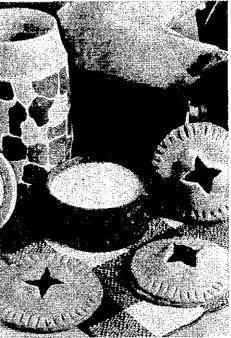
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BROWN BAG SPECIALS



CINNAMON-NUT COOKIES -



LUNCHBOX PASTIES

Lunchbox Treats Or After School Snacks

LUNCHBOX TURNOVERS Two cups enriched flour One tablespoon baking

One teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon cinnamo One-fourth cup shortening Three-fourths to one cup milk

Three-fourths cup peanut ntuer One-kalf cup raisins Confectioners' sugar glaze,

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cut power, satt and cinnamon. Out in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make soft dough. Turn onle lightly floured surface and knead gently for 39 seconds. Roll dough to one-fourth-inch thickness. Out into five-inch sources.

squares.
Mix together peannt butter
and raisins. Place one rounded
tablespoon of peannt butter
mixture slightly to one side of
the center of each square. Fold
square in half to make
triangle. Seal edges by flattening with fork prongs. Place on
greased baking sheet and bake
in preheated 450 degree oven 12
to 15 minutes or until lightly to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Frost with confec-tioners' sugar glaze, if desired.

Makes six to seven turnovers. Note: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and

TRIPLE DECKER

Spread three slices of bread (any kind) with butter. Top the first slice with one slice of

Swiss cheese and two slices New England brand sausage. Add second slice of bread and spread with cream cheese and orange marmalade. Add two slices of bologna and remain-ing slice of bread. Cut in half. This sandwich may be frozen.

DOG GONES

In bowl, combine two shred-ded carrots, one-fourth cup each of raisins, chopped peanuts, celery and mayon-naise. Place about two tablespoons of mixture on each slice of old-fashioned loaf or beer salami and roll. Serve in whener bun. Filling is enough for eight sandwiches. The breadless sandwiches may be made the night before and refrigerated. Do not freeze.

CRUNCHY CUCUMBER AND SALAM!

Cut a hard roll in half and spread with butter. Top roll with two slices of cotto salami and one-fourth cup cottage cheese seasoned with one-teastpuon horseradish. Add several thin slices of cucumber and a green pepper ring for a crunchy lunch-time treat. Do not freeze: can be made a day ahead and refrigerated.

Cookies, a favorite dessert, are often found in America's lunch box. The brown bag is one way to beat the rising cost of eating out, and, since the main course is often a rerun of yesterday's fare, cnokies spark up interest lid the portable

CINNAMON NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES One-half cup margarine One-half cup firmly packed dark brown sugar One-half cup dark corn syrup

One egg oon vanilla

Two and one-half cups un-sifted flour One-half teaspoon baking

One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon ground cin-

One cop pecan or walnut

In large bowl, stir margurine to soften. Stir in brown sugar, then corn syrup, egg and vanilla until smooth.

In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking sada, salt and chnamon; gradually bowl, stir add to margarine mixture and to margardic maxture.

stirring until blended. Stir in
nats. Chill dough one hear.

Shape line two rolls, about two
inches thick. Wrap in waxed
paper or plastic wrap and chill in freezer four hours or over-

in freezer four hours or over-night in refrigerator.
Cut into one-eighth-inch slices with sharp kulfe. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned, Rumove humediately. Makes about six dozen.

DATE NUT SQUARES One and one-third cups un-sified flour

One teaspoon baking powder One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon salt
Three eggs
One cup dark corn syrup
One-half cup corn oil
One-half teaspoon vasilin
One package (sixteen-onnee)
pitted dates, finely chopped
One-half cup chopped nats
Grease fifteen and one-half
but too and machalf by consinch

hy ten and me-half by one-inch

by ten and internal by ordering jelly roll pain. In small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat eggs on high speed until thick and light colored. Add, corn with some corn oil. Add corn syrup, corn oil, vanilla, dates and nuls; beat on medium speed until well mixed. Stir in dry ingredients. Turn into prepared pan, Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, Cool; cut into squares, If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes approximately 35 two by twoinch squares.

Note: Mixture may be baked in greased nine by nine by two-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Makes approximately 25 (one and off-half by one and one-half-inch) squares

When Cornish wamen make their famous pasties for the family to take along for lunch or spacks, they often mark the initials of members of the family in one corner for identification, a delightful personal

ese Lunchbox Pasties are up-dated versions of Cornish pasties ereated as a terrific hunchbox idea. Easy to make the night before, filling and nourishing, they are a welcome change from the usual sand-

The fillings are encased in packaged refrigerated crescent rolls or buttermilk biscuits. which are rolled slightly and formed into different shapes For extra taste appeal, they are brushed with the bottled dressings and sprinkled with seeds before baking.

LUNCHBOX PASTIES Fillings (See Caraway, celery, pappy or sesame seeds

Preheat aven to 375 degrees.

enits. Roll slightly and form or cut into desired shapes — for example, rectanges, circles, hearts, etc. Equally divide a Suggested Filling onto half the shapes; top with similar shape and seal edges lightly. Brosh buns with additional bottled dressing and sprinkle with one of the seeds. Bake 10 minutes or until golden brown. Makes four to eight buns depending on

Dilly Beef: In small bowl, combine one

mince) reast beef or corned beef spread, three tablespoins bottled French dressing and two tablespoons chopped dill pickle.

nunce) chicken spread or one can (seven-ounce) tuna lish, drained and flaked, three tablespoons bottled Italian or California onion dressing and one-fourth cup chopped green

In small bowl, combine me can (four and one-half-ounce) deviled harn, three tablespoons bottled red Russian dressing and two tablespoons drained sweet pickle relish A Simple Salad:
In small bowl, combine one can (four and three-fourths- Spread eight sections of

crescent dough with three tablespoons bottled red Russian dressing blended with one and one-half teaspoons prepared mustard, Roll eight slices of bologna (about one-half pound) and place on wide end of each dough section; roll as package directs. Proceed as recipe directs.

School Lunch Hints

Buck to school means many children will be carrying their lunches. Many homemakers will be looking for new ideas and ways to keep their children "interested" in what comes out of the

brown bag. Marilyn Mook, Extension foods and putrition specialist at Michigan State university, says brown hag lunches don't always have to consist of a sandwich, ample and coakie.

apple and cookie.
When preparing the lutch, homemakers should think of the basic four food groups. First find out where the lunch will be kept before noon, and if problems to be sufficient to confidence to the latest of the sufficient of the sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient to the suff refrigeration is available. You need to keep foods hot ar endd. Insulated con-tainers are great but remember, it is sometimes hard for the youngster to remember to bring them home again

If you have a problem keeping foods cold while the child is waiting for bunch, try freezing some of the items ahead of

Sandwiches that should be refrigerated could be frozen and allowed to thaw during the time before lunch. Other items that can be successfully frozen and unthawed before lunch are juices and milk. Applesance or other fruits can be frozen, also. These frozen products act as "ice cubes" in keep other foods

Insulated containers can be filled with macaroni salad, tana salad, hot chill, or macaroni had cheese. If your child desires a change, pack

cheese and erackers or other tinger

You can dress-up a sandwich by using different breads. English muffins or curn bread, If your child likes lettuce. pack it is a separate container to keep it fresh and let the child added it to the

Lanches should be fon, and if it looks good the child will look forward to what connex out of his brown bag every day.

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person can have just what he wants, with more variety than school cafeterias or neighborhood fast'food res-

"Brown Baggers" can have made-to-order lunches with just a little pluming and advance preparation. Offered here are suggestions and ideas for your "Brown Bag Specials." Shave thin silces of meat or sausage and heap in sandwich bread. Thin slices are easy to chew and taste better. Combine ham and turkey or several kinds of

sliced cold meats

slicet cold mean.

— Use a variety of breads: bagels, bins, loaves, English muttins, even bread or hard rolls.

— Spread each slice of bread from edge to edge with butter or cream cheese. These spreads keep breads from drying out and fillings from soaking through. (Mayonnaise does not hold up as well and will separate when freens.)

when frozen.)

— Combine meat and vegetables or cheese and fruit to make interesting fillings. Experiment with different combinations. You don't know what is good until you try

Pour hot soup in a wide mouth thermes. Pop in a

and tightly cap. For lunch, put wiener in a bun and en-joy along with a thermos cup of hot soup. Heat hamburgers, ham and cheese or other

Favorites in office microwave or teaster over.

- Make a week's supply of lunches and freeze.

Remove from the freezer at breakfast and the sandwich will be just right for eating by lunch.

- Wrap lettuce, tomato and other vegetables separa-tely. This way they will remain crisp. Add to sandwich

just before eating.

- Make several kinds of sandwiches, then mix and

match among family members.

— Create breadless sandwiches, Roll bolugna silces with cheese, fill deli cartons with harn salad, make meat pops with celery sticks and luncheon meat, - Pack a surprise in the lunch bag. Include a note, a ne, a special snack. Make "brown bagging it" a

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wanted: No-Run Stockings

go into the weekly trash cans across America, we should write to our Congressmen, Or

do we ask the Japanese to come up with something better? -

Dear Irked: Haven't you

Dear Ann Landers: Since your column is the world's bulletin board for gripes, both petty and grand, may I have my say? What man would interate socks that had to be replaced

week or ten days? You would think an industry that can produce fabrics and fibres for the moon could come up with a no-run stocking for women. We like nylons. We feel

experiences I've shared with

readers over the past 13 years

was the occasion of sending my last child to school. Bey, how I had lusted for that

day. I was going to have all my

tomach muscles back by lunch

go to the bathroom without locking the door, pull the shades

and sing ducts with Barbra Streisand, and burn my mater-

nity clothes. (The statute of innitations had run out and I

ligd won!) *But there was no exhitaration

is in which was no extraoration in my victory, watching "the taby" sit pathetically at the curb. I thought of the woman he was going to — Miss Chalkdost, prawhatever. And I wrote "Miss

Chalkdust, give him patience und gentleness. Please have a soft lap and a warm smile. I submit to your tender, loving

care my son who is a little shy

ațid a lot stubborn. Who can't

cope yet with zippers that stick of buttons on sweaters that

don't come out even. One who

onakes his 5s sideways and doesn't know B-O-Y-S from G-I-H-I-S on the door. I may sue you for alienation of affection but for

Those small, pathetic, scared children who are sitting out on the curbs this morning for the first time don't have their own

cidumn, II they dld, they might

chifes that they didn't have breakfast this morning because they couldn't swallow. They didn't sleep well tast night.

TOUR

Thursday Sept. 8, 1977

develop this coming year that

give you the opportunity to increase your resources. How it

all-comes about may remain a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) Don't be besitant today about

måking your needs known to those who truly care for you. They'r as interested in your welfare as you are. Find out more of what hies ahead for you

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slgn. | LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct/23) Your

executive qualities are extra-

executive quantities are extra-special today. The way you hiddle people makes them feel you care. They'll do your bid-

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nev. 22) A

nlimble brain stands you in far better stead than a strong back

today. Overcome your stiffest

competition with mind, not

ISAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 2)) It's possible you might be

required to untangle a sticky

Gratitude may be your only, but

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

important decision today,

ding with atacrity

"Uimbdow

the moment, God bless you.

undressed without them. But as long as women keep buying this inferior product the manufac-turers will think it's what we want. Well, it's NOT what we want. We want some wear for

Where does one start? Ann anders? Rulph Nader? The Better Business Bureau? Perhaps since hylon is a pe-troleum byproduct and tons of it

They're afraid. Afraid they'll

get lost. Afraid they'll gool up. Afraid they'll look different. Afraid they'll be called upon.

Afraid they won't find the straw

for their milk. Afraid they'll lose their lunch money. Afraid they won't get to the restroom on time — or ever. Afraid someone will lough at their

name. Afraid they won't find a friend. Afraid the wind will blow their papers out of their hands. Afraid of you.

One of the most poignant in-

sights into a child's venture into education comes from a book written by Albert Cultum culled

The Geranium On The Window

Sill Just Died But Teacher You Went Right On." It deals with an insensitivity of the feelings of

children and what they are go ing through. This is one of my

"I have a messy desk. I have milk money that rolls,

have a zipper that doesn't

homework that won't work.

I have a shirt that's out.

sluctaces that won't tie

Astro-Graph

and a hand that throws

And sometimes I wet my

hut never on purpose."

Miss Chaikdost . . . this is a day for all the love you have to

chouse the alternative that opts

in favor of the long, gradual approach. It will be best for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) Happiness for you today is being husy. Idle hands mean only

boredom and worry, so keep your shoulder to the wheel.

the necessity arises to take a small gamble in your work or

career today, go shead. The odds are slanted in your favor. ARIES (March 21-April 18)

Persons with whom you have

close bonds should get the Iton's

share of your attention today. All will benefit equally from this course of conduct.

TAURUS (April 26-May 26)

There's someone you're fond of but have lost touch with in the recent past. Get in contact

today, either by phone or mail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For one you love tuday, say it with flowers or some tangible

taken of your affection, it doesn't have to be expensive,

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is one of those unusual

days when people want to give you things. It could be the butcher with an extra chop or the boss picking up the check. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

operating on your noblest wavelength today, You do things for others, with no thought of

Your rewards come later.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

I have a lazy pencil,

a book that won't open.

mouth that whiseer

With Zippers

That Stick

heard of "planned obsoles-cence"? It's the simple tech-nique of putting things together so they will fall apart and have to be replaced.

I assure you American fabrle companies already know how to make run-resistant nylons for Erma Bombeck

women, but why kill the goose that lays all those golden eggs?

Are you willing to go barelegged as a protest? I'm not. So stuck is stuck — and that they are the state of the

that's what we are.

House Devils

Dear Ann Landers: Next year-our parents will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They own weduing canversary, they are very hig on outward ap-pearances — highly social. The world thinks they are so charming and refined. But the truth is they are a pair of House Devils. The never-ending carping at each other kept nur family in constant turmuil: My sister and I left home as soon as it was legal to do so. Whenever we go to see our parents we can count on a ruined day. The fighting is incessant. The demands they make on each

other, and on us, are terrible. Now they are beginning to talk about the apcoming an-niversury. They want a hage party. My sister and I don't see how we could give a party to celebrate such a phony rela-tionship. May we hear from you? — Big Brother

Dear Brother: What do you want to hear from me? If you and your sister don't want to give your parents a party for their 50th wedding anniversary don't do it. I suspect you have some gulit over this - and

Senior Citizens

THREE OAKS - River Valley sentor citizens will begin September activities with a four-day trip to Greenfield Village and Ningara Falls, according to Judy Poregalek, director of the River Valley Senior Center, Red Arrow highway, Harbert,

The group is leaving today and will return around 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10,
Two events are scheduled for
Thursday, Sept. 15. An attorney
will be at the center from 9 a.m. to upon to give free legal aid to those who have made appoint-ments.

The mantily potlick supper will be held at 5:39 p.m. in River Valley high school cafeteria. A film program will follow, On Monday, Sept. 19, a health

screening program for senior citizens unable to afford regular clicckups will be held at the ecolor with a nurse and alde on duty. Appointments should be made in advance.

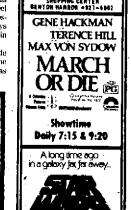
A bus trip to Amish Acres mar Nappaince, Ind., is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, with the bus leaving the center at 9:30 a.m. and return-ing around 5 p.m.

ing around 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$10. Reservations should be made in ad-

Free blood pressure checks will be given at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1

to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. According to Mrs. Ponegalek, the center's loan closet has grawn and now includes wheel chairs, crutches, walkers, hos pital bed, canes and lap trays which will be loaned to those in

need of such items. Cancer dressings are made each Thursday afternoon at the center, Help, as well as materials, are needed,



It contained her favorite word three times, "prestige." She is always on my back because my friends have no "prestige." Dad's associates have no "prestige." Even our parish priest doesn't have it

they stay together "for us kids." We wish they'd split. What can we do? (P.S. What es prestige mean anyway?) -

It's between the two principals.

Prestige means "orie's standing in the eyes of other people—reputation." Buy Mom' a dictionary for Christmas or her birthday — whichever comes first

sex reaction. I've checked the

books and magazine articles she

reads and the material is never sexy material. She does this

when she reads, also other

Is this apt to cause cancer of the breast? Will it cause the breasts to increuse in size? Is it

dangerous? She is the mother of

DEAR READER - Your let-

ter proves that a woman may have grown children of her own

but she is still her parents'
"little girl," which has its good

and not so good points.

Her habit will not cause caneer. Physical Injury to the

breast is not a cause of breast cancer at all. It is not likely to

enlarge the breast either. If it did I would guess from a number of letters I receive that

a large number of women would

be doing the same thing. And there is an reason to think it will cause her any harm in any way — other than any social em-

barrassment she might feel if

she does it in public and it is noticed or she suddenly realizes she is doing it.

The nipples do respond to

sexual stimulation and they are one of the erogenous zames. The nipples even contain erectile tissue. Most likely this is an

unconscious nervous habit your daughter has developed and

daughter has developed and have no more significance

than that. Why don't you ask her

about it? She may be totally unaware that she is doing it.

two grown children.

times too.

that's the problem that needs to

Prestige?

Dear Ann: A recent letter sounds like my mother wrote it.

Mont knows Dad has a lady on

the side. We guessed it because Mom and Dad have had separate bedrooms for two ears. Mom thinks this is prestige."
Their marriage is a farce but

Us'uns Dear Us: You can do nothing.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



me nonths ago after I had my third child. My hushand had a vasectomy then. Until my preg-nancy I had taken birth control

My own doctor diagnoscil it as are and prescribed an antibio-tic. After the pills ran out the problem resumed. I have two refills left but the cost is high.

My face also fiches.

I have a friend in the same boal. Her difficulty started also after her husband's vasectomy and the end of her birth control

DEAR READER - Does a husband's vasectemy cause a wife to have acne? Yes. Well, indirectly

Acne in women is related to the balance between the two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. Women who have a little more estrogen are tess likely to have acre. Your birth control pills contained enough estrogen to help prevent the acne. After your husband's vaseelomy when you no longer meded the birth control pills your estrogen levels were lower and acne cropped out.

Some antibiotics help prevent acne because they ellminate small bacteria within the skin pore that acts on the fatty pore that acts on one man sebum to make it irritating to the olds. I am sending you the the skin. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, Others who word this issue can send 50 cents want this issue can sent by cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1541, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 16018. Follow the information in it and it will help you control the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB daughter who is middle-aged has the habit of flipping the nipple of her breast between her thumb and forefinger, Sometimes one, then the other. She dues this whether she is dressed

She has normal sized breasts, perhaps a little smaller than



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By Oswald & James Jacoby One of the difficulties in writ-ing a book for students is that the author must try to find interesting hands and interest-ing hands present interesting difficulties

Paul Cromelin uses today's hand to show the raise from one to six notrump. North has a halanced 17 points. If South has a minimum 18, the combined total is 3. If South has a maximum 18, the total is 35. Either way the hand belongs in

six.
Six is a mighty good contract: Six is a migaty good contract. If clubs break 3-2 there are no problems. If they break 4-1, a 3-3 diamond break will produce the 12th trick. If neither clubs or diamonds break, declarer can develop a squeeze if the same opponent must try to protect both suits.

The play is simple indeed

provided that declarer starts proceedings with an unusual play. He must give away a club immediately. The late Walter Wyman

dubbed this play the submarine squeeze. Once the club is ducked, and

we wander just what percentage of players won't just lay down the ace and king, declarer just falls into the squeeze by cashing all high spades, hearts and clubs. On the last spade or heart East must chuck a diamond to keep his high club and the hand

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to now if Howard Schenken, one know il Howard Schenken, one of the greatest players of all time, is still alive. Howard is both alive and well, but plays practically no tournament bridge any more.

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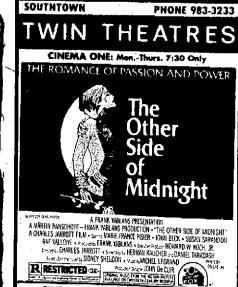
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Parole For Speck?

JOLIET, III. (AP) - Convicted murderer Richard Speek is

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Convicted murderer Richard Speck is expected to appear today before the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board on his own behalf, officials said. "So far as I know he is going to argue on behalf of himself," a spokesman for the Parole and Pardon Board said Tuesday. The closed parole hearing will be the second for Speck, who first become eligible last year. That request was denied and a source close to the board said there again is little likelihood it will be approved this year. Speck is serving eight consecutive sentences of 50 to 150 years each for the marder of eight young nurses in Chicago in 1986. Under Illinois law all Drickmers automatically become eligible for reache product.

law, all prisoners automatically become eligible for parole review after serving 20 years, less time for good behavior. The current law also requires yearly parole review for those eligible, but a law to go into effect next October will allow for three-year continuances. Initially, Speck was sentenced to death in the electric

chair but the sentence was canceled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971 and he was ordered resentenced.

Treaty Signing Tonight

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Carter and
Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos will sign
the Panatma Canal treaty
tonight, celebrating the finale of
a 13-year negotiation in a
ceremony witnessed by 19 chiefs
of state.

The historic moment also was to be televised to audiences in the United States and most of Latin America. Representatives of 27 nations were on hand for

the signing.

The Organization of American states, host for the occasion, has been the scene of many anti-American confrontations in the past. Now it is the forum for a rare display of hemispheric

The treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate. which could render the festivi-ties an empty exercise by failing to ratify the treaty by the requisite two-thirds majority.

requisite two-tinings majority.
U.S. afficials believe Senate
defeat of the treaty would
trigger guerrilla warfare and
mob violence in the Canal Zone.
The treaty calls for phasing
out U.S. control over the canal
by the year 2000. Panama then
would assume full operational

would assume full operational control with the United States reserving the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.

But many Americans retain a trong emotional attachment to the canal and wonder whether Panama, with a long record of political instability, could be

political instability, could be trusted to run it.

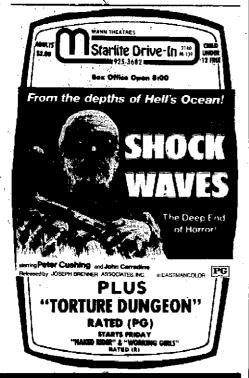
Carter has been holding separate meetings with the visiting dignitaries, taking advantage of their presence to push for his favorite foreign policy themse; human rights. policy themes: human rights nonproliferation

nuclear nonproliferation and cutbacks in weapons purchases. After an hour-long meeting with Torrijos Tuesday, Carter not separatety with presidents Alfonsn Lupez of Colombia, Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Francisco Morales of Peru, Alfredo Stroessner of Paragusy and Vice President Adalberto Pereira dos Santos of Brazil. The marathon round of meet-ings will conclude Thursday.

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Carler was to act as bost at a
White House dinner Wednesday
for the visiting heads of
government and Secretary of
State Cyrus R. Vance was to do
the same at the State Department for visiting foreign
ministers.



COULTER TRAIL OPENS: Jesse Coulter of Utica. Mich., left, went on trial Tuesday in Cincinnati, Ohio, in connection with last February's 15-hour hostagebolding siege at a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati. Coulter, 42, is talking with his attorney, Eugene Smith, who changed Coulter's plea from "not guilty" to "not guilty by reason of insanity." (AP Wirepholo)



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Governors Cool To Energy Plan

By DON MeLEOD AP Political Writer DETROIT (AP) — President Carter expects some help for his embattled welfare reforms from the nation's governors opening their annual meeting here today, but he may be in trouble

on his energy package.

An Assirciated Press survey, with about half the governors responding, found unanimous support for the administration's welfare program but strong

dissent on energy.

The Midwestern Governors
Conference, which met in
Oklahuma Just month, already has udopted resolutions calling for changes in the House-passed energy bill, and the battle is sure to be carried to the full governors conference here.

"The energy bill passed by the House simply falls short of addressing the total energy is-sue," Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma said in response to

the AP survey.

"I feel It is a stup-gap, non-permanent solution," said Gov. David Pryor of Arkinsas.

"The House-passed version does have some good conservation measures," Boren suit, "but totally misses the mark on the supply side."

Boren's comment was typical of governors from energy producing states who demand incentives for increased production as preferable to primary reliance on conservation. on. Others calling for more

emphasis on production and in-centives fur development included Gays. James Rhodes of Otio, Robert Ray of Iowa, Pryor of Arkansas and Robert Bennett of Kansas. Bennett said the lack of in-

centives for exploration "lends to worsen the energy situation rather than improve it." Other concurns expressed by

the governors included

—Pear that gasotine conservation will underent an important source of tax dollars for the states without any federal conservation.

-Opposition to provisions in the House version of the bill

pensation.

which would expand federal controls over natural gas to intrastate use.

—A corresponding demand that natural gas be freed of all federal regulation in order to

sour production. A concern, particularly among western governors, for local economies and lifestyles dependent on automobile and truck transportation.

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Rhodes.

The Carter administration's welfare refurm proposals would be warmly endorsed by as resolution prepared by a task force of governors and coming before the conference later this



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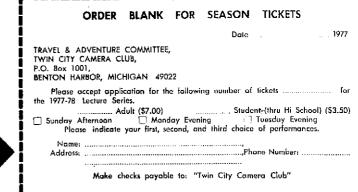
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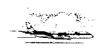
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Two Explosions **Rock Capital**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two explosions, one on the grounds of the White House Ellipse and another at the downtown office of the Soviet airline Acroflot, shattered the pre-dawn quiet in Washington today. A bomb planted at an alley

entrance fore apart a wall in the Aeroflot building shortly after 2:30 a.m. Police said no one was

About 20 minutes later. another explosion was heard. It took police more than an hour of intense searching to track it down to an area across the street and south of the White

House.
Following that explosion, a security guard patrolling the White House grounds said, "We

the PSC allowed the telephone

company too high a rate of depreciation and the commis-sion used too small a customer base when determining the

Instead of the 986 customers

the PSC based its decision on, he said, Hickory has testified that it serves 1,100 people,

was set on the case

No date for initial court action

heard it, but we don't know where it is."

Sixty minutes later, following fruitless and frenzied searches

truitless and frentied searches of nearby office buildings, police found evidence of the explosion at a set of flower pots next to the Ellipse.

Ten police cars — their headlights carving a path of light into the darkness — were sent sweeping across the Ellipse, looking for evidence.

Police Inspector Raymond J. Remick said several news or canizations received calls from an organization claiming res-ponsibility for the blasts. He said police were investigating the possibility of involvement by "Cuban group," but he did not

As one explosion sounded, and then the other, security was beavy at the White House.

The area was illuminated by security floodlights. A police helicopter hovered overhead. Security officers scurried into nearby government buildings, and police drove down alleys looking for a hint of the second explosion or the bombers.

The damage was to concrete flower pots on a triangle near the Ellipse gathering area where sightseers begin their tours of the White House and where the national Christmas tree is placed each December.

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The Berrien County Comrehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Program is funding machine shop training offered by the Buchanan Community Schools. The training is designed to provide the trainees job entry skills that will allow them to enter the vocational area of production of machine operations. Eligibility reguirements

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- Must have high school diploma or GED completion
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- Underemployed, or
- · Economically disadvantaged.

Classes begin October 3 and will be held in Buchanan High School during the evening hours. After completion of the 26 week course, trainees should have knowledge of operating machine tools such as drill presses, grinders and lathes as well as the production of metal parts. Trainees will also have in instruction in blueprints and

Interested participants should apply at the Niles MESC Office, 1927 Oak Street, Niles, and talk to Annie Williams or Shirley Wirick.

Kelley Raps Hickory Phone Cuts

money collected between Dec. I,

1975, and Aug. 6, 1977.
He also is seeking a court order that the \$13.25 rate is still

ton high.
"It was totally unreasonable

for the PSC not in order the money refunded," Kelley said. He said each customer would receive \$66.31 If the refunds

Kelley argued in his suit that

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The slate attorney general says the Michigan Public Service Commission didn't go far enough last month when it ordered a cut last month when it ordered a cut in rates for customers of the tany Hickory Telephone Co.

Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley has filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court challenging the new rates. He also wants the court to order that customers be given refunds on phone bills

Students Complain

aggrerament leaders are urging the Wayne County Community College board of trustees to set-de a 25-day-old strike they con-tend is cheating them out of an

Students have complained they have been been the victims of overloaded classes, a shorup wernoaceu classes, a shor-lage of teachers and unders-tocked bookstores since the wijkout of administrative, technical and cierical workers bikin Aug. 12.

The employes are represented by two unions — the Profes-sional and Administrators As-sociation (PAA) and Unite Agto Workers Local 1798. The strike was culled after four months of contract talks broke

drwn. The strikers include compater operators, and fall regis-tration for 16,000 students was

rates are still the highest in the

The reduction followed a twoyear rebellion by customers in the southwest Michigan hamlet If Hickory Corners, Many can-celled their phone service after rates were sharply hiked. Kelley criticized the PSC for

not ordering Hickory Telephone Co. to refund the \$3,10 difference in rates for the time the higher rate was in effect.

He asked the court to declare the PSC was wrong in not or-dering the refunds and to order the company to refund the

Ethel Waters **Buried Tuesday**

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) --Friends paid final tributes to singer-actress Ethel Waters at a private burial service while her gospel song "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" played quietly in the background.

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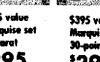
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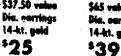


















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BENEFICIARIES SOARING: This chart based on information from Social Security Administration projects number of beneficiaries per hundred workers. Because of aging trend of the population, by early in the next century, there may be one retired person to every two active workers carrying the tax burden of the system — instead of the present ratio of one retired person to every three workers. (AP Wirephoto)

Democratic Women To Meet

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county Democratic Womens' or-iganization will hold its monthly meeting Monday, sept. 12, at the county courthouse here. Speaking at the 7 p.m. meeting will be Charence Finlay of Niles on the topic "OII-Year Organizational

'WORKING BEYOND 65' STIRS UPROAR

Congress Eyes Social Security Drain

By EDMOND Le BRETON sciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans at some future time may have to work beyond age to to qualify for full Social Security benefits, if some serious students of the system have their way.

The mere mention of this The mere mention of this possibility recently provoked in uproar, even though there is no juending legislation and no proposal by President Carter's administration for such a

Congress is now working on a more pressing problem; how to keep the system's reserves from running out in about five years. There is no real prospect that Congress will permit such an outcome, which would mean cutting off or reducing benefits.

Actual drafting of legislation

to refinance Social Security is scheduled to begin in a House subcommittee Sept. 12. However, while that subcom-mittee and the corresponding

Senate panel were conducting hearings on Carter's proposals to provide Social Security funds, they received testimony on a wide variety of future threats and present inconsistencies in the huge system that collects taxes from more than nine out of ten U.S. workers and their employers and pays benefits to

A major concern is the aging trend of the population, By early in the next century there may be

one retired person to every two active workers carrying the lax hurden of the system — instead of the present ratio of one rethred person to every three

33.3 million persons

Little public attention had been given to the possibility of raising the standard retirement age until Commerce Secretary Junujta M. Kreps mentioned it, as a personal concern, in an in-

Chairman Claude Pepper, D. vorkers. Fla., of the House Committee on Other problems Congress was Aging, fired off a letter saving

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told it will have to face sooner or

later included;
—Eliminating discrimination against women

The perennial domand that the retired not have their benefits reduced because of

money earned from a Job.

The advisability of drawing a clearer line between needs that should be met by Social Security and by welfare systems, and financing each accordingly. cordingly

—Deciding how much of a

worker's income should be replaced by Social Security and how much should be left to company and individual pension plans, and how government could encourage these.

The possibilty of merging Suelal Security with other public retirement programs, such as the Civil Service system

he was shocked and urging Mrs. Kreps to "withdraw your

She replied she had made no proposal, the administration was considering none and so there was nothing to withdraw.

Some non-governmental witnesses did make such proposals to the committees. A typical one was to add one year to the stan-dard retirement age in 1985 and two more years at five-year in-

tervals, bringing the age to 68.

Persons still would be able to retire at 65, but with a reduced benefit, just as they now may retire at 62, but with a 20 per cent reduction.

A long-standing complaint

about the treatment of women under Social Security stems from its provisions affecting a her ec dependent spouse — usually the wife — who nevertheless has tional,

worked and paid the payroll (ax, When she retires, she rerelyes either the benefit carried by her contributions or half the amount of her husband's benefit, whichever is greater, but not both. Accordingly, in most cases, she is no better off than if payment of dependent or widower benefits to some men who had actually been the main support of the family, if their she had never worked and never paid the payrall tax; since a nanworking wife is cultiled to half the urment of a husband's

benefit when they both retire. This and other provisions relating to women reflect 1930's views that a standard family consisted of a working husband and a nonworking wife caring

But the committees heard testimony that this decription now fits only 16 per cent of American families, that recent statistics show 54 per cent of all working-age women are in the labor force, including 44 per cent of married women and 29 per cent of women with children

Supreme Court decisions during the past year force some change. The law provided that a wife was automatically a dependent, but a husband was not entitled to corresponding benefits based on a working wife's earnings unless it were proved he actually depended on her economically. The court held this distinction unconstituThe decision was estimated to affect 520,000 men at a cost to Social Security of \$515 million.

In response, the administra-tion has proposed establishing a dependency test applicable to both husbands and wives, The dependent would be the member of the couple who had less than half its total income in the three years prior to tirement, disability or death. In most cases, the wife.



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quarter of a million dollars.

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the mastermind of the Water-

the mastermind of the Water-gate burglary was to be released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury on schedule today, prison officials said. Because of his persistent silence, he served more time than anyone convicted in the highlary or related trials

"We're just looking forward to having him home," said his wife, Frances, who has main-

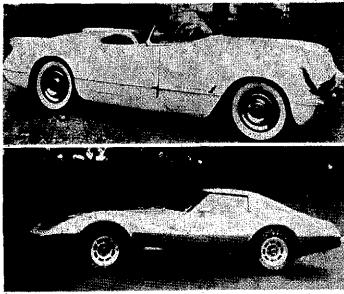
tained the household in Oxon

Hill, Md., near Washington, on

her salary as an elementary school teacher and raised five

strong, Just the same ways," said Mrs. Liddy.

burglary or related trials.



*VETTE TURNS 25: The 1978 Corvette, below, marks 25th anniversary for the Chevrolet sports car that made its debut in 1953, above, as the first plastic-bodied auto ever built by mass production method. New aerodynamic look in the 1978 model represents most extensive change for Corvette in several years. GM claims it's America's only authentic sports car. (AP Wirephoto)

'Wanted Posters' Eyed Against Tax Delinquents

BOSTON (AP) — The city is planning to embarrass some of its prominent residents into paying their delinquent-property tax bills by splashing their pictures and tax bills on wanted posters in various

Details of the poster cam-paign are still sketchy, ac-cording to George Regan Jr., Mayor Kevin H. White's press secretary, but the handbill-size posters were expected to be up this week. Possible locations for the posters include city hall the downtown Park Square billboard.

Regan, who would not iden-ify any of the lax delinquents, said putting pictures on wanted posters would be harsh. But he said it would get the point across — that the city is serious about collecting an es-timated \$50 million owed in property taxes for the last

broperty laxes for the last three fiscal years.

Boston has recently used several tactics to get that point across, all of which have been somewhat successful.

somewhat successful.

Last week, city officials, along with a pilot and television crews, tried to confiscate attorney F. Lee Bailey's helicopter at the Plymouth Airport. Bailey owes the city \$18,000 in back taxes for his downtown law offices. The plan was to lend it at City Hall. was to land it at City Hall Plaza and display it as tes-timony of the city's deter-

Bailey apparently caught wind of the plan and locked the helicopter in a garage. However, his office did come up with a \$5,000 payment.

Also last week, the city confiscated two taxi cabs whose owners have large, outstanding tax bills. One owner, who owes \$16,000, immediately paid \$5,000 and prumised quick payment of the remainder. The most successful effort to

collect taxes was last spring when the city released and the Buston Globe published the names of 6,000 delinquent tax-payers. Tax Collector Newell Cook estimated that action

brought the city about \$2 million in the final six weeks of the last fiscal year.

Meanwhile, in nearby Rivere the mayor was the first resident emberrassed by ef-forts to get the names of delinguent publicized.

Mayor William G. Reinstein

gave the city tax collector a check for \$4,017.92 Tuesday, a few days after the Lynn Even-ing Item reported that he had not paid last year's property tax bill.

Relestein told the Buston Globe he had forgotten about the bill until the Item printed

State Charges Sex, Age Bias

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Twelve companies were sued Tuesday by the state attorney general on charges they violated the Michigan's Civil Rights

The firms were charged with filing illegal orders with employment agencies in which they specified male or female or age requirements for certain jobs, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said. The sults were based on

investigations of employment agency records by members of Kelley's' staff and an inves-tigator from the Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"We found literally hundreds of violations of this law in the records of these agencies. We are prosecuting what we regard to be a representative group of the most blatant offenders," Kelley said. He ad-ded that records of the other offenders would be turned over the Department of Civil Rights.

The suits, filed in courts in Oakland, Wayne and Genessee countles, asked for injunctions to block the companies from discriminating and a muniformating and a muniformating and a muniformating and a muniformating state. ing plan to make certain the companies obey the law.

The following Oakland County companies were charged with sex discrimina-tion:

—GAF Corp., Featherlite Manufacturing Co., Olivetti Corp. of America, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Inter-national Salt Co. Preister Corp. of Oakland County was charged

Congress Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The returning Congress buckles down total to completing a budget for the year beginning Oct. I that will clamp mandalory itmits on spending bills. Debate on the budget is the pending business in the House. The Senate may open debate

Carter Is Meeting Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-cerned by record levels of unemployment among blacks, President Carter is meeting with members of the Congres-sional Black Caucus in an effort to ease criticism from minority

Carter scheduled a session today with the 16 black members of the House who form the caucus. It was the first suchmeeting scheduled since Carter earlier criticisms from film and other black spakesmen of Carter's domestic policies.

"What I'm looking for is a meeting in which we will develop a plan to attack unemployment," the Maryland Democrat said.

The caucus plunned to take a set of proposals to the White House, but Mitchell refused Tuesday to describe them.

Carter ordered his advisers to

The Labor Department released statistics last week showing unemployment among blacks at 14.5 per cent, a level matched only one other this since the end of World War II.

The rate compared with a 6.1 per cent joblessness figure for whites and 7.1 per cent unemployment overall.

The Labor Department also revealed last week that intemployment for black youths reached 40.4 per cent compared with 14.7 per cent for their white counterparts.

took office. Rep., Parren Mitchell, chairprepare a report on black unemployment in preparation man of the caucus, said Tuesday that he was taking a positive Your old color TV will never be worth more than it is right now. No matter what shape it's in you can get BIG \$\$\$ in trade on a new 25" diagonal RCA Colorfirak. ColorTrak 25 S 70 n RCAIS MAKING TV REAL BETTER A BETTER "serving this area since 1936" **OPEN DAILY EZ TERMS** 9-5:30 ESKE' MON. & FRI. 925-0075 965 E. NAPIER, BENTON HARBOR



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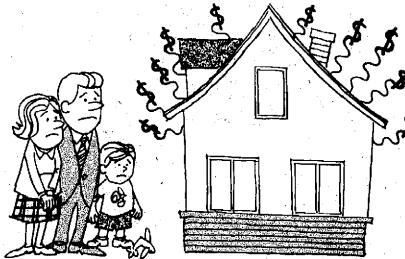
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GALIEN TOWNSHIP MEETING

Fire Call Complaint Aired

Weesaw township farmer, told the Gallen township board last night he didn't think much of the centralized fire phone system used in the area.

Seyfred claimed that if the Gallen fire department had been initially contacted instead of the Weesaw township department "I could have saved half of

Fire at his farm on Cleveland

Gniten: leveled a large storage building and destroyed a 2-ton truck, hay baler, elevator, com-bine, and 270 bushels of grain during the early morning hours

of Aug. 23. Damage has been estimated at \$90,000, he said. Seyfred said when he reported the fire, the Weesaw township fire department, located in New Troy some 12 miles away, was first notified

Under the centralized fire phone system, all calls go directly to the Berrien county sheriff's department in St. Joseph, where a dispatcher relays the fire call to the volunteer fire denartments through plectron units in each fireman's

Seyfred said even though he resides in Wessaw township, Galien firemen could have been at the scene much faster. He said that when Wessaw firemen were at Glendora they snotted life fire, and asked assistfrom Galien which responded.

Soyfred has requested that Weesaw township residents liv-ing south of Warren Woods road attend the Weesaw township meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss the situation.

Russell Bubcock, Galien township clerk, said the township wants their firemen to respond to all fire calls when ealled. He added the township board would investigate the matter further and report back.

hoard said it is considering making application for an extension of its CETA grant sub-

ject to a study of township costs.
If the board decides to apply,
those hired under the program would be used to make repairs

to the township hall.

Robert Lozmack, acting fire chief, has been appointed township building inspector; it was announced, and will be sworn in at the next township

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Coloma Annexation Requested

the lownship, both now and in the future," said Krieger,

According to Krieger, the

background study by the com-

mission will help determine if the land will be released.

Krieger said the planning commission will discuss the request at its Sept. 26 meeting.

Trustee William Kennedy was

"We're getting this request

because we (the township) can't provide water and sewer...bul, there's nuthing on the property and we (the board) have no

guarantee anything will be built there in the future." said Ken-

hesitant to refer the request to

the planning commission.

OLOMA — A request to case just over nine acres of and located in Coloma township or annexation to Colomia city was referred to the township's danning commission last night the township board.

Under consideration are two arcels of land, one containing .9 acres and the second, 1.14 es, off Ryno road east of the. isting Coloma city limits, Mrs. Doris M. Adams, owner

the larger tract, and Mrs. Pessie Murdock, representing KCF Properties, of Lansing, appeared before the board to ake the request

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Judge Hospitalized

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vey, 55, remains in good condition at Saginaw General Hospital, suffering from what officials say is internal bleeding. The 55-

year-old judge was admitted to the hospital through the emergency room on Saturday. Aldes said Hurvey, who has sait in the federal coinct at Bay City since 1974, had canceled all courtroom

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owned by William Dale McReynolds, is located adjacent

to the larger parcel of land.
Supervisor Rodney Krieger
Jr., said he felt no decision on the request could be made last night as it would be unfair to both the city and the township.

Krieger questioned whether the township wants to release land from the township to the city, regardless of what's

proposed.
"I feel the planning commission has been formed to deter-mine the real state goals of the township, and what ramifica-tions annexation will have on

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Maximum Sentence Levied Kennedy added the owners had no assurance in writing from the city it would extend DETROIT (AP) - Vito "Billy Jack" Giacalone, reputed Detroit Shafa figure, may spend the next two years in federal person and Jaiy' a \$5,000 fine for the tilegal possession of a gan. U.S. District hidge Churles W. Joiner imposed the maximum sentence Tuestally of Glacatione, who was convicted July 22 of violating the Jederal firearms law for keeping a gan in a segret, electronially expotrolled compartment in his car's dashboard. Glacatione, named In.U.S. Senate testinology as a leader of the Mufin crime syndicate, is prohibited from carrying a wedgen hecause the is a condicted.

city water and sewer to the site, and suggested such a commitment would be helpful making a decision on the Both Mrs. Adams and Mrs.

Murdock appeared before the city commission Aug. 22, but the commission declined to take any action on the request until the township board was the township board was approuched for releasing the

In other areas, the board approved sending proposed fire service agreements to both Hagar and Bainbridge township boards for ratification.

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The agreements outline the areas in each which the Coloma fire department will serve and the charges.

According to Trustee Miss-Nona Stewart, a member of the lire committee, the agreements previously dld not pinpoint the exact service areas.

Under the proposed agreements, the two townships would be charged \$1 per hour above the current hourly rate of \$5.50 paid by the township for each firemen at a fire, plus \$250 for a pumper and \$100 for a second truck, if needed.

The board approved a request to hire additional staff person-nel to assist the township audi-tor James Sullivan of St. Joseph

to complete the township audits. The board approved the ap-pointment of Bernard Peterson to the Paw Paw Lake Regional Joint Sewage Disposal board, replacing Krieger on the board.

Action on a request to build an office area for township sanita-tion department personnel, by reducing the overall size of the township clerk's office was labled until the board can review the proposal.

Krieger reported a survey, conducted by Richard Pearson. the township building inspector, indicated 367 new houses have been constructed in the township since 1970 resulting in an increase of population of

Krieger indicated the increased population count would increase the township's federal revenue sharing funds if the township could undertake a census to verify the increase.

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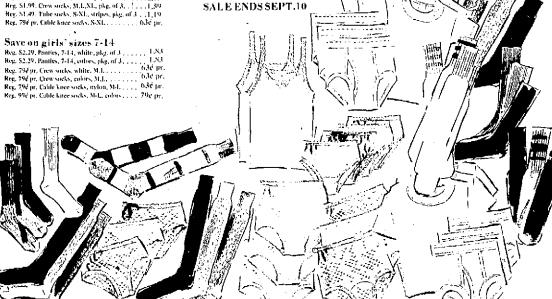
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Q. Any chance that robots Q. Any chance that rebots R2-D2 and c-1PO and other characters from "Star Wars" will be turning up in any way, shape, wr form outside the sequels to this big mevie? — D.W., Racine, Wis. A. Twentieth Century-Fox is being overwhelmed with

being overwhelmed with requests for appearances of these incredible characters. As a result, you'll be able to catch them all over your TV screen this fall. Besides a big special

> PEOPLE By Robin Adems Sloen

on the making of "Star Wars' with plenty of unused footage not in the movie, R2-D2 and, Cwan pierry of unused rootage not in the movie, R2-D2 and, C-3PO are guest stars of Bing Crosby's first TV special, now filming in London. Then R2-D2 and the C-3PO join Chewbacca and Darth Vader on the first Donny and Marle Osmand show of the now TV season. And this

of the new TV season. And this is just the beginning. Q. How are Jean Simmens and busband Richard Breeks getting on these days? — L. A., Wheeling, West Va.

Wheeling, West Va.

A. Busily. Jean has been toiling on the summer circuit in "A Little Night Music." Richard, the busy director, is working around the clock on the final details of his film "Wait." They're. final details of his film "Wait-ing for Mr. Goodbar." They're so busy they've just put their California house up for sale.

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Q. New that Rita Hayworth

has weathered her recent trou-bles and is back in circulation again, does she have any plans e her screen career? — L.C., Wichita, Kan.

A. Yes. Rita, who looks sen-sational and is sticking religiously to her special diet, plans to begin filming "Circle"

York soon to see daughter Yasnun Khan.

Q. Some new stars never get the publicity they deserve. Can you fill in some personal details about newconter Marilyn Hassett? — E.O., Garden Grove,

A. Thanks to her fine por-trayal of Jill Klumont in "The Other Side of the Mountain," she is getting some of the big-gest loads of fan muil at gest loads of fan muil at Universal. She's just finished the sequel to "Mountain," and then plans to do the film version of "The Bell Jar," once intend-ed for Mia Farrow. None of this sounds too personal except when you realize that all three films are or will be directed by Larry Peerce, with whom Marilyn has been very close for two years now, Larry is the son of opera singer Jan Peerce, and the director who launched Ali MacGraw in "Goodbye, Colum-

Q is it true Liv Ullmann was so disillusioned by her experience playing "Anna Christie" on Broadway she will give up stage performances in the U.S.? — R.S., Baltimore. A. Liv got rave reviews but

the show itself was mostly panned and the baxoffice receipts disappointing, though the limited engagement dld get extended for several weeks. But to prove she loves stage work and American audiences, plus the top money and percentage of the bex office gross she can now command, Liv promises she'll return next spring. It's a musical version of "1 Remember Mama" in the role made famous by Madý Chris-tians on stage, frene Dunne in the movies, and Peggy Wood on

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Teng: Ford Vowed Break With Taiwan

PEKING (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says President Ford promised to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan if he was elected, but the Carter administration offered only to reduce the American embassy there to a liaison mission in exchange for full tles with Peking.

At a meeting Tuesday with 13 executives and directors of The Associated Press, Teng said efforts to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations suffered a setback during the visit of secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

He said American reports of progress resulting from the Vance trip were wrong although

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The vice premier said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during their visit to in December 1975, pledged that if they remained in office they would resolve the Taiwan problem the same way the Japanese did — by breaking diplomatic relations with the Nationalists while maintaining congovernment contacts includ-

Teng said his discussions with Kissinger about Talwan were based on the idea that even-tually the United States would

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relations. However, he said, Vance said both governments would have to make moves:

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Teng said the proposal was unacceptable because it would mean continued diplomatic links between the United States and Taiwan.

The question of continued

American arms sales to Taiwan after some change in the diplomatic relationship did not come up when Vance was in Peking, Teng said. But he said Ford and Kissinger, in addition to promising to break relations with Taiwan also agreed to with Taiwan, also agreed to Peking's demand for abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan defense freaty and withdrawal of the 1,200 American troops still on

There was no immediate singer, but a spokesman for the former president said he would issue a statement today issue a statement today.

the island.

A State Department spokespolicy necessary to normalize

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man in Washington reaffirmed the Carter administration's commitment to normalized relations but declined to discuss Vance's meetings with the Chinese leaders.

Carter administration would consider the Chinese view on Taiwan and there would be further talks. The vice premier said he agreed.

He reiterated his govern-ment's position that Taiwan is an internal Chinese problem. But he said that in finding a solution the Chinese would take into consideration the special

conditions on Taiwan.

He said that if the United

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States did not interfere, the Chinese would not rule out the possibility of peacefully solving the Taiwan problem.

He did not elaborate on these

The 90-minute session with the visiting Americans was Teng's first interview since he returned to office in July. He also told them:

-Vance assured Chinese of ficials that the United States is still militarily superior to the Soviet Union. But the Chinese believe the Soviets are greatly superior in conventional arms and that the United States seems bent on appeasement.

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Clicked Gun Puts Man In Prison

centenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 8 to 10 years in prison for pointing a loaded shotgun at Berrien Sheriff's Det. George Vollrath last May.

Judge Chester J. Byrns im-Juge Chester J. byrns m-posed the sentence on John F. Landers, 51, of 174 Dewey avenue, who had pleaded no jointest to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than

He was accused of pointing the shotgun at Voltrath May 2 on

Dewey avenue. Vollrath at the dime reported he heard a "click" when the gun was pointed at him, and a shotgun shell conflecated from the weapon had a dent in its primer. The gun, however, did not fire, and Vollrath was not lintered.

Landers then dropped the gun on command and was arrested without further incident.

Vollrath had been called to bat a man with a shotgun was standing in the street.

on the following charges were: Samuel M. Coleman, 18; of

ownline road, Benton ownship, charged with second

degree criminal sexual conduct

sexual contact with a worns

in Benton township July 24

causing injury. Norman S. Rodgers, 32, of 394

Charged with open murder in the homicide of Chester Tucker Aug. 16 in Berton Harbor, and assault with intent to murder

James Wade with a rifle on the

same day.

Tucker was shot in the chest

and Wade in the arm. Both were shot by a man in the street with a rifle while they stood on the front porch of a house on

McAllister avenue with several

Pleading guilty before Hughes to the following charges

Gerome D. Randolph, 17, of 1150 Columbus avenue, and Leon Dyer, 17, of 442 Pipestone street, both Benton Harbor, both

to attempted larceny in a baild-ing. They attempted to steal a speaker from the office of Dr. Suc Ann Nagpal at 858 Pipes-



JOHN F. LANDERS

tone on Aug. 14.

Debbie Coillins, 23, of Ravines trailer, park, Benton township,

to attempted delivery of amphetamines March 30, in

Benton township.

Roy L. Fry, 17, of South Bend.

home of his father, Cyril Miles. Sr., at 912 Market street, St.

Joseph, on July 10.
Billy Carson, 18, of 310 First

street, St. Joseph, to attempted uttering and publishing a check for \$100 May:13 at Gardner's,

Inc., in Benton Rarbor.
Raymond, Wilson, 17, of 972
Pavone street, Benton Harbor, to attempted larceny in a building Aug. 7 at the residence of Leon Johnson, 865 LaSalle, Benton Hurbor.

Parolee Brothers Get New Terms

were paroled from prison sen-tences for different offenses late fast year were sentenced to prison yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for attempted

finarmed robbery.

Judge William S. White imposed identical 2 to 5-year prison terms on John A. Bradshaw, 21, and Cleavon R. Bradshaw, 24, both of 902 North

The judge said John Endshaw was sentenced to prison in 1973 for attempted breaking and entering, and was paroled in December, 1978. Chavon Brutshaw, White said, was sentenced to 7 to 15 years in 1973, and was paroled last November.

White told the two that they book a probat a preak when the most

got a break when the most recent charge, assault with in-lent to rob while armed, which carries a life maximum penalts carries a life insximum penalty, was reduced to attempted that the second in the secon

justice system. You haven't harned to live within the rules

society,",
Judges Chester J. Byrns and
imposed con-Judges Chester J. Byrns and Julian E. Hughes imposed con-Current prison terms on Charles E. Williams, 24, of 1011 Levette Servet, Benton Harbor, Byrns Sentenced him to 5 to 10 years in prison for breaking and enter-ing the residence of Erma Evans, at 878 Lavette, on Nov.

Husbes imposed a 2 to 4-year term for a probation violation— pleading guilty to the breaking and entering charge. Hughes in August, 1974, had sentenced Williams to five years probation the possession of heroin.

Byrns also sentenced Tyrors Price, 33, of 1911 Eastland avenue, Benton township, to hour years probation for hour years probation for smarmed robbery of cash from Gordon Brant March 27 in Benon township. Price was ordered to spend six months in jail, and was assessed \$400 fine and

In other sentences by White: Reginald L. Pratt, Jr., 19, and Samuel Tiliman, Jr., 19, both of Chicago, were both placed on two years probation for attempted breaking and entering and attempted receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100, resspectively. They were charged in connection with a burgiary On Radio Shack store in Niles con May 2. White ordered each defendant to make restitution of one-sixth of the value of goods

Delena G. Peffers, 35, of East Chire, was placed on two years probation: for fourth degree criminal sexual conduct — aid-ing and abetting Gerald Peffers in having sexual contact with a Schage girl May 21 in Niles hwaship. White also ordered Mrs. Peffers to spend the last 30 days of probation in jail, but haid the term could be waived if her conduct was proper. Her husband is still awaiting sentencing on a similar charg

In an armignment before
White, Patrick Colline Dodson,
It of & South Whittaker street,
New Buffaln, pleaded guilty to
Benault with a deadly weapon

27 of the street of th 6 .72 caliber rifle — against lerry Martin June 26 in New Terry Martin June 26 in New Bullalo, Martin was shot in the Pleading innocent when

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Arson Suspect Will Face Trial

Staff Writer Jeffrey Sunday, 20, pleaded innocent when arraigned yes-terday in Berrien Circuit court on a charge of arson at the Roover-Unine plant near Bridgman July 23 while he was on duty as a Pinkerton security guard.

guard.

Sunday, of 311 North
Mechanic street, Berrien
Springs, was continued free on
\$5,000 bond by Judge Julian E.
Hughes to await trial. Conviclion un an arson charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years

imprisonment.
Sunday, a Luke Michigan

police from the Benton Harbor, post three weeks after the fire which caused millions in damage, although no figure has yet been released by company

The fire was reported to the Lake township fire department by Sinday, according to police; and officers said he reported another nearby fire the month before. The blaze at the Hoover-Ugine plant is believed to have started among some four car seat padding stored in the structure. Hoover-Ugine stopped production at the plant last year, and it has since been



FROSH: Prince Albert Grimaldi 19-year-old heir to the throne

this weekend. He's a freshman. (AP Wirephoto)

Grants Accepted By SMC

Southwestern Michigan College board of trustees last night ac-cepted federal and state educaon grants totaling \$252,012.

Three of the grants were from the federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) denart-ment. The major one, for \$203,780, covered funds for student grafts and was similar to one received last school year.

to attempted breaking and en-tering the residence of Robert Haedlier in Bertrand township on Aug. 8. William A. Newton, 25, of 1406 The other two HEW grants were for nursing student loans and scholarships and fur a resource library grant. The nursing grant amounted to \$23,395, while the library supplement totaled \$3,355. William A. Newton, 25, of 1406
Sorter avenue. Benton
township, to larcefty from a
person — the theft of cash from
Ervin Cousins in Benton
township on Sept. 2.
Cyril E. Miles, Jr., 23, of 3320
Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, to
larcefty in a building — the theft
of an outboard motor from the
tome of his father. Cyril Miles.

A \$20,982 grant for continuing the consumer education and family enrichment program was accepted from the state was accepted from the Education department.

In other areas, the board renewed an agreement with the Brandywine public schools for use of facilities and equipment in the Brandywine school district for community service

programming by the college.
The board also increased the insurance fringe benefit allowance for fulltime clussified and administrative personnel to a maximum of \$900 for the

current fiscal year.
Other individual gifts acceptod by the college last night included: Sundstrand Corp., Dawagiac, \$2,400; General Telephone Co., \$725; Mary J.

and Mrs. John Nate, Downgiae \$500: Foster W. Daugherty, Cassopolis, \$100; and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woodhouse, Dowagiae, \$100.

By SCUTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer son, 19, has been bound over to circuit court in connection with S. Townsend ann James (Butch) Davis pleaded innocent when arraigned yes

Pair Deny Truck

Wash Robbery

innocent when arraigned yes-terday in Berrien Circuit court on two charges each of armed robbery at Ruby's Truck Wash near Savyer July 26. Townsend, 17, and Davis, 30, who both listed addresses of 635 Cestion; Benton fownship, were continued jailed by Judge Julian E. Hughes in lieu of \$160,000 bond each. \$160,000 bond each.

sten,000 bond each.
They are charged with robbing Anthony Motyeka, owner of Ruby's, of some \$5,000 in cash, and taking a wallet from an employe, Michael Clark, both at gunpoint.
Previous accounts of the robbery indicated the wallet was

bery indicated the wallet was bery indicated the wallet was taken from another employe, Phillip Naumann, 19, who was shul in the arm with a .22 caliber handgun during the robbery. Naumann has since recovered, and no charges have been filed in connection with the shunting. the robbery, but the charge is to be dismissed, according to the prosecutor's office. In exchange for testimony against Townsend and Davis, according to Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long, Hudson will be allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in another armed robbery-in

m another armed robbery in Benton township.

According to Hudson's dis-ricl court testimany. Townsend was holding the gun, and after the shot said it had slipped.

Townsend is currently on probation from circuit court for breaking into a Benton township.

breaking into a Benton town**ship** home last your and stealing \$20,000. He is also awalling frail on an embezzlement charge and another charge of suliciling to post bond for a fee in connection with another incident.

Davis presently faces federal court action on charges stemming from an alleged travelers check kiting scheme, allegedly increasing the face amounts to the travelers checks.

Berrien Springs Accepts Big Grant

Berrien Springs village council last night voted in accept a federal community development grant of \$240,000. The grant for 1977-78 was approved

Group Plans Elvis Statue

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Plans have been announced to build a 25-foot bronze statue of Elvis Presley which will be given to the city by the Memphis Development Founda-

Joe Pipkin, president of the Mid-South Fair Association, and real estate developer Dan. Wilkinson said Tuesday the 80ton statue would be financed with private funds and built on a site that has not been selected.

include acquisition of substandard property, demolition of substandard buildings and relocation of owners and tenants, construction or sidewalks, and rehabilitation of

Southwestern Michigan, was named depository for the comconnection with the CD

grant, the council approved a training and employment policy, stating that local labor will be trained and hired for

ble. The statement is requester by HUD of all recipients of funds.
In other business, the council

authorized Clean Reitz, public works manager, to blacktop the intersection of Mars and intersection of Mars land Sylvester streets in front of the high school.

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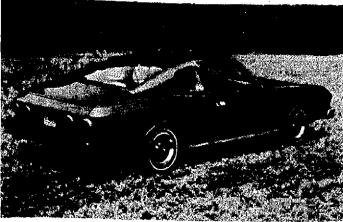


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Pine Grove OKs Census For Liquor License Bid

COBLES — The Pine Grave township board last night approved a request by the owner of a local bowling alley to seek a census of the township which could lead to his receiving a

liquer license.

John Brown, owner of the Pine Grove bowling alley, told trustees that he would pay for the estimated \$2,000 cost of the census, which would be con-ducted by the state, but requires

a township request to be done.

Last month, township officials said that in order to have two Class C liquor licenses, the township under state law must have 2,251 residents. The Timber Ridge ski resort now talds one license.

Township population according to the 1970 census was 1,835.

In other areas, the board reaffirmed its stand that fownship zoning regulations require that in order to erect a mubile home, a property owner

past several munths, the board has received a number of requests for variances of the regulation.

The board also amounced

that it will fill two vacancies on the zoning board at its Oct. 4 meeting, and anyone interested

township any more.

PULLMAN — Lee township firemen will not heable to fill up swimming pools in the

The Lee township board last alght voted to limit the activities of the fire department to

training and emergency duttes only. The board vote came after several township

residents appeared at the meeting and voiced objections to firemen using township fre-equipment to fill up private swimming paols, according to Melvin Riston, township clerk.

In other areas, the board tabled until its

October or November meeting a request for

should contact township of

ficials.

It was also announced that four CETA employes will be in the township starting Sept. 12 to assist in the completion of tax assessment eards: Their duties tion and location work

Lee Bans Filling Of Pools

Keeler Panel To Meet With Sheriff Stump

complaints about law en-forcement in the Sister Lakes area, John Gillesby, Keeler township supervisor, last night named a committee to meet with Richard Stump, Van Buren county sheriff.

Gillesby appointed four members of the five-member group during last night's meet-ing of the township board. Named were buard member Carl Davis und Sister Lakes residents Paul Pantaleo, William Redding and Mrs. Fred

A lifth member of the committee, to be another township board member, will be named

The committee liones to raise the possibility of beefed up-police patrols in the area when neeting with the sheriff.

Some 40 people attended the

meeting, with Pantaleo, Red-ding, and Mrs. Marks all speaking out about law en-forcement problems in the Sister Lakes area. Pantaleo told the board a ging of teenage boys created disturbances in the area early Sunday morning, and again that afternoon, Members of the audience raised several

Herb's Auto Service of Femwille has offered a low bid of 8699 for repairs. The board wants to keep the jeen available for no expected

rash of fall grass fires, board members said.

rash of fall grass fires, barrel members said. The beard approved a \$280 purchase from Fessco-Fire & Sufety Equipment of Niles for a 43-duch floating serven that will filter water pumpet from takes. Requests for several other tiens of fire department equipment were tabled until Fire Chief Wayne Blanchard gets more bids, the township clerk said.

vuluntéers could be used to police the area; if a curfew could be declared; and to contact Stump with complaints,

Gillesby responded that the township new pays an average of \$75 per day fur police patrols in the township by sheriff's deputies for four nights a week. He said the township could not afford further patrols unless there was a tax boost. Mrs. Marks claimed that in

1972. There were 36 county sheriff's deputies and there are currently 19. During the same period, crime has increased 40

per cent in the Sister Lakes area, she added. In other areas, Gillesby said he would contact the Van Buren county road commission to fill in holes in roads in the Pitcher subdivision at Sister Lakes. Robert Schultz and Sweeney Lagaro, residents of the subdivision. voiced complaints

about the holes.

The burnd named John Roosevelt as a new member and chairman of the township planning commission. He replaces Richard Johnson, whose term on the commission expired this year. Reappointed to three-year terms on the planning unit were Pat Duly and Lucille Timmons.

Child Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Child actress Danielle Spencer, who plays the cynical little sister in the ABC-IV situation comedy "What's Happening," is in "guarded condition" after a ibree-car accident that killed her father, a lospital spokes-woman says.

woman says.

The 12-year-old Danielle was in the intensive care ward of Santa Monica Hospital Medical

Hurt In Crash

Center after undergoing sur-gery, the spakeswoman said late Tuesday.

Notice to Telephone Company Customers For Michigan Bell Customers:

On April 4, 1977, the Michigan Public Service Commission in its order in Case No. U-5125, provided that Michigan Ball Telephonic Company ... be permitted to reopen the record in this proceeding to introduce evidence as to (1) the effect of its wage agreement in 1977 on its revenue requirements and (2) any rate structure changes required thereby, at the time the amount of said agreement its known. All parties to this proceeding should be permitted to submit evidence on those issues and those issues alone."

Issues and mose issues alone.

Accordingly, on August 23, 1977 the Company filed with line Commission its Application for Limited Reopening Pursuant to Commission Order. In Ital Application of the Internation of the Company has requested authority to increase its intrastate rates and charges by an annual amount not to exceed \$33,000,000.00.

Notice of Public Hearings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Public Service Commission with hold public hearings on the Company's application. Persons who wish to be heard in these proceedings may do so either pursuant to the provisions of Rule 16 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, R 400.26, (limited participation for the purpose of giving testimony and statements of position) or guisaunt to the provisions of Rule 11, 460.21, (intervention).

Rule 11—Intervention
All parties of record in Case No. U-5125 shall be continuing paties to the case. Any other interested party who desires to intervene must comply with Rule 10 the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure and must lile an original and eleven copies of a petition to intervene with the Commission by September 16, 1977 and serve a copy thereof upon all parties to the proceedings as identified in the Commission's Rule. Subparagraph 121 of Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, R 490.21, provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and

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workdee as follows:

"(2) A polition to intervene shall set out clearly and
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gromotolly to advise the parties and the commisation of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised
or controverted." (Emphasis added).
Each party to the dead and porson thing a polition
otherwise hay request from the Company's copy of
the Company's direct case which has been filled with the
formission. A porson whose potition to inturvenia is
rained subsequent to September 21, 1977 will be
gourned to lake the case and schedule as found at the
inter of their intervention.

The Company has filled copies of its direct testimony.

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The Company has filed copies of its direct testimony and axhibits showing the proposed new rates and charges with the Michigan Public Service Commission. Interested persons may examine that malarial during business hours in the office of the Commission Murcantile Building, 6345 Mercantile Way, Linsing, Michigan 48909, or at any of the Company's business offices.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing to begin at 9:30 a.m. on September 21, 1977 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantila Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing,

For customers of Telephone Companies other than Michigan Bell: Michigan 48909, to examine the Company's evidence in support of its proposed increase in rates, charges, and changes in service offerings.

Changes in service ollerings.
Commission jurisdiction in this matter is pursumn to Sociona 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 10, 13 and 21 of Adi 205, P.A. 1813, as ammoded, McC.L.A. 481, 10, et seq., MSA 22, 141 of seq., MSA 23, 141 of seq., MSA 24, 141 of seq., manufacture of seq., MSA 24, 141 of seq., and to the Commission's Opinion and Older in Caso No. U-5128 dated April 4, 1977.

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Mate Periods and Discounts—Hours and Discounts Change

Present—The present schedule shows above applies during the day rate period, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. ormsim—rive profest, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday Ihrough Friday and Irom 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays. A discount of 30% applies to this achedule for calls originated at other times.

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Ptoposed—The proposed schedule shown above would apply from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A rew 50% discount from the proposed Basic Rate Schedule would apply every night from 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. the next day, 24 hours on Saturday, and on Sunday nutil 5:00 p.m. The proposed 30% discount would continue to apply Monday through Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and would be extended to include Sundays from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Operator-Assisted Calls—Surcharges for Operator-assisted calls would remain at present levels.

Coin Calls—Customer-clated station-paid calls from 0-20 miles would continue to be 20s.

Wide Area Services
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 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Budget Toll Disling
 hours would be expanded to include line period from
 10:00 p.m. on Sunday to 8:00 a.m. Monday. There
 would be no changes in monthly charges for either
 service, and no change in the Circle Calling
 allowance.

5. Private Line-No increases are proposed for the following Private Line Services: long hauf mideage charges, short hauf mideage charges, long hauf mideage charges, long hauf channel terminals, short hauf channel terminals, associated features, local channel types 1 through 1514, Telpak, station terminating upulpment, secretarial extensions, and concentrator identifier terminations. Other Private Line Service rates would be increased by about 19%.

be increased by about 19%.

[Other Services—For must other services not listed separately in this notice, monthly rates would be increased by about 19%, with a minimum increase of the services of the servic

If you have any questions regarding these proposals, please call or visit your local Michigan Bell business office.



Other telephone companies operating in Michigan concur in the Necessige Toll, Wide Area, and Private Line Tartife and may concur in part in the Mobile Telephone Tartife established for Michigan Bell. Accordingly, any chartyes in the storre Michigan Bell intrasture Tartife may also apply to customers of letephone companies other from Michigan Bell for such services within Michigan.

of Public Hearings and those matters pertaining to Message Toil, Budget Toil Disting and Circle Calling, Private Line and Mobile Telephone services set forth in the information to Michigan Belt outstowers. Details of the proposed changes in rates for such service offerings proposed by Michigan Bell are available by calling or visiting your telephone company business office or any Michigan Bell Telephone Company business office.

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U.S. Indicts Tongsun Park

government and violated the law when he failed to register as a foreign agent, the grand jury

Neither Bell nor Civiletti would predict whether other indictments would be sought against Hanna, the 26 other present and former House and Senate members who were listed as assisting or receiving money from Park, or others yet

Civiletti said some of those named in the indictment are under investigation but he refused to say which ones.

In a way, the indictment

Are Bitten By Dogs

A 10-year-old Benton township boy and a 63-year-old Watervliet township woman were bitten by

township woman were bitten by dogs in separate incidents reported to Twin Cities area police Tuesday.

According to Benton township police, Lionel Casnave, of 1395 Ogden avenue, was bitten by a large Doberman Pinscher while playing on the 1300 block of Munney street. Officies said the Monroe street, Officers said the boy was treated for a wound on his knee and released from Mercy hospital after the 8:30

p.m. incident.

Patrolman Roger Spencer indicated he searched the area but was unable to find the dog or identify its owner. The complaint will be turned over to

the county dog warden, he said. Gertrude Snyder, of Box 98, Shady lane, Watervillet Shady lane, Watervilet lawnship, told Berrien sheriff's officers she was bitten by a dog on the 400 block of Shady road Tuesday evening, Deputy Abbutt Taylor said.

out Taylor said.
According to Taylor, the dog
was reported owned by John
Curtis, 485 Shady road, Watervilet township, who told oflicers he would keep the animal
confined 10 days to watch for
signs of rables.

Due In 2 Weeks

BUCHANAN - It may be un BUCHANAN — It may be up to two weeks before a ruling is made on the cause of death Monday of a St. Joseph man who was a pattent at a nursing home here, Dr. David Speers, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, said yesternay.

Speers said he had ordered further teels through the state.

further tests through the state crime lab in Holland following an autopsy he performed yes-terday on Christopher Burda, 26. Results of the tests might not be known for two weeks and no ruling will be made until they are available, Speers said.

Buchanan police reported that Burda, a patient at the Heritage Home nursing home, North Red Bud trail, was found dead in his ruom by nursing home employes at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Police said Burda was an oplleptic and he may have suffered a seizure that caused his

the dots puzzle with many of the numbers missing. It listed nearly two dozen House and Senate members who had accepted Park's money, often in the form of campaign contribu-tions but it said nothing about whether many of them did favors for Park, Others were said to have assisted Park, but there was no record that they took meney from him. For example, former House Speaker John McCormack sup-

ported a congressional visit to South Korea in 1969, the indictment said, in the only reference to McCormack. It was part of Boy, Woman

The conspiracy that Park and Hanna tried to interest members of Congress in visiting the country, the indictment said.

Ren. John McFall D-Catif received \$1,000 from Park in 1972 and another \$3,000 in 1974, the indictment said. And in 1971 and 1973. Park drafted letters for McFall to send to President

for MCrall to send to rrestoem Park.
Former Rep. Edwin Ed-wards, now the governor of Louisiana, was listed as receiv-ing \$20,000 from Park.
Park gave Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a \$500 cam-ration contribution in October

paign contribution in October 1970, and a \$2,950 contribution in September 1974, and picked up the \$1,700 tab for a Brademas fund-raising party in May, 1972, the indictment said.

Former Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., received a \$500 campaign contribution from Park in 1970.

Park furnished "pro-Korea" Park furnished "pro-Korea" statements to Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa., and Rep. Walter Fluwers, D-Ala., for them to submit to a House subcommittee which was investigating alleged human rights violations by the Park regime in mid-1974 the indictinent said. mid-1974, the indictment said.

Johnson was listed as receiving \$1,000 from Park a few months later.

These other present and former House members were listed as alleged receiptents of 1970 campaign contributions from Park: Morris 'Udally' D-Arlz, 4300; William Ayres; R-Ohio; Thomas Kleppe, R.N.D.; Ross Adair, R.Ind.; Lawrence Hogan, H.Md.; Melvin Price, D-Ill.; K. de la Garza, D.Tex.; Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.; Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; Chester Mize, R-Kan.; Juhn Murphy, D-N.Y., and Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., \$500 each; William Broomfield, R-Mich \$1,000 and Frank Thompson, D-

Others on the list are Philip B. McMartin, a defeated congressional candidate who allegedly received \$1,000; former Sen. Stuart Symington,

D-Mo., \$500, and Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., \$500. Park contributed \$3,000 to D.C. Citizens for Montoya which was supporting the 1970 cam-paign of then Sen. Joseph Mon-toya, D-N.M., the indictment said

Former Sen, Jack Miller, R. lowa, was listed as receiving \$3,000 from Park in April 1972. Park gave Hanna more than

\$100,000 during the period of the alleged conspiracy, the indict-ment said, but a portion of this apparently was distributed to other members of Congress.

Dowagiac Water, Sewer



DRIVER TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE: Rescue workers begin efforts to free driver of empty bus struck by train near Lawrence yesterday afternoon. Driver, identified by Lawrence police, as Charles Merchant, 26, of 404 West James street, Lawrence, received cuts to back and hands and was reported in satisfactory condition at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw. Police said Merchant, mechanic for

Van Buren county road commission, was driving county-owned bus from storage area to road commission garage near crossing in Lawrence when crash occurred. Merchant was trapped inside wreckage for 45 minutes. In photo at right Dr. Eui Dong Lee, Paw Paw (on ground) administers aid to Merchant (not visible). Merchant was freed by Lawrence firemen. Police said bus was struck by

five-car eastbound freight and shoved 153 feet along tracks. Lawrence Police Chief Dale Gribler said witnesses reported train blew warning as it approached crossing. He said bus driver may have not have seen train because of brush along tracks or bright sun. Gribler said Merchant told him he had stopped before starting to cross. (Staff photos)

Officer Praised At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — A Watervliet policeman recived praise from his chief and a commendation from the city commission during last night's commission meeting. The commendations came for

the officer's work in the arrest Aug. 6 of two armed robbery



LT. JOHN LATSCH

Extension Granted

(Continued From Page One) nounced the \$2,77 million in

funds for Berrien county would be split among Benton lownship, \$1.195 million; Berrien county government. \$1.167 million, and Niles township, \$415,000. The EDA, however, recal-

culated the grants after it found out it had made a mistake in turning down Benton Harbor for a grant. The EDA had turned down Benton Harbor because it had assumed Lake Michigan College, which earlier was awarded a \$5 million grant, was located in the city when it acThe commission voted to enter a letter of commendation in police Lt. John Latsch's per-sonnel file after Chief Bartley Rose praised the officer.

Latsch spotted the car containing the two men, radined for assistance, and then joined in taking the two into custody.

Rotse said Latsch showed

good judgment in not attempting to single-handedly arrest two men sought in connection with an armed holdup of a Party store at the Arco station, Napier avenue, Benton township.

avenue, Benton townsnip.
"They were arined with a shotgun and a handgun in a residential area where someone nearby could have been burt said Rose of the two suspects. Rose said an estimated \$170 was taken from the store and un employe in the early morning

rounery.

In other areas, the commis-slot voted to hold up payment of a \$162 hill submitted by the Paw Paw Lake Joint Regional Sewer board for repairs of a water meter. Albert Steffens, a member of the city's sewer and

water committee, said the meter is not reading properly. Eight bids on the installation of water mains in the Lewiston subdivision and two bids on removal of an old water tank were referred to the sewer and water committee.

Referred to the city finance

committee was an offer by Duane Townsend, Ordinance Systems, Oshlemo, to review and compile city zoning or-dinances and the city charter at a cast of \$3,176

Mayor Aryld Frazier said he could contact the Paw Paw Lake Improvement board on a request to name city commis-sion representatives to the

Charles Burress of the police and safely committee reported the committee would hold an organizational meeting on Sept. 12, at 8 p.m., with volunteer vitizen band operators to form a

attention operators to form a partral unit in the city. The commission voted to hire Joyce Melvin, Sutherland avenue, as a full time office clerk at \$3.50 per hour.

Cruelty Rate Boosts Are At Hand Suspect

A man accused of severely beating two children with a leather belt and metal buckle was arraigned in Berrien Fifth

demanded

The victims of the alleged

daughter of Vickie Bettison, 460 Poster avenue, Benton Harbor. Vickie Bettison was described as Pation's girlfriend by Benton

Del Rill Elliott said the heat gs allegedly took place July , but the children still show

bruises indicating they were whipped with a belt and metal Evidence of the alleged beat-

ings was first uncovered by the Berrien county Department of Social Services which turned its findings over to city police, Elliott said.

Conviction of child cruelty is punishable by a maximum of four years in prison.

OBITUARIES

Kopacz Rites

FENNVILLE — A funeral mass for John J. Kopacz, 72, of 1702 Blue Star highway, Fenn-ville, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic church, Douglas, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chappell funeral borne, Fennville, where friends

may call.

Mr. Kopacz was born Feb. 18.

Mr. Kopacz was born Feb. 18, 1995, in Chicago, III., and had resided in the area since 1938, coming from Chicago. Sarviving are his widow, Stella; a son, John, Jackson, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Dolores) Chicago, Mrs. Donald (Dolores) Carens, Eugenalia, Mrs. Lyla M Karaus, Fenaville, Mrs. Lyle (Betty) Jones, Saugatuck; six grandchildren; a brother, Henry Kopacz, Sheldon, Wis.

Stanley Zabello

DOWAGIAC - Stanley Zabello, 71, of route 5, Dowagiac, died Tuesday morn-ing at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

He was born Aug. 5, 1906, in

Survivors include his wife, the former Vanda McKenzie; a daughter, Mrs. Joyee Schmir, Stommsville. Stevensville: grandchildren; and a brother, Brunn, Chicago, Ill. Graveside services were held

today at 1 p.m. at Riverview cemetery, St. Juscph. Arrangements were by the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac.

Uri Peters

DOWAGIAC - Uri A. Peters, 89, of route 2, M51, North, died Tuesday at Lee Memorial hos-pital. He was born Aug. 8, 1888, in

Burlington, Ill.
Survivors include his wife, the former Ella Stafford, and a stepdaughler, Mrs. Beatrice Falk, Dowagiac.
Funeral services will be held Fridhy at 2 n.m. at

Friday at 2 p.m. McLauchlin-Clark fur funeral home. Burial will be in Sum-nerville cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Sherwood Rites

THREE OAKS - Memorial services for George Sherwood, 76. of 302 Sherwood street, Three Oaks, who died Aug. 10, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in St. John United Church of Christ, of which he was a member. The body has been cremated.

Been crematost.

Rites of the Three Oaks
Chapter, Order of Eastern Star,
will be conducted by chapter
officers. Mr. Sherwood was
worthy patron of the chapter at

Oswald Lindel

DECATUR - Oswald H, Linlel, route 1. Decalur, dled early this morning at his home.

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Leroy McCurry

COVERT - Lerny McCurry, 77, of P.O. Box 297, Covert, died Sunday at South Haven Com-monity hospital. He was born May 2, 1900, in

Alabama. He was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Marshall Ivey, Gary, Ind.; three granddaughters; and live great-grandchildren.

preceding funeral

Thursday at 7 p.m. at Calvin funeral home, Covert. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday preceding the funeral service. Burial will be in Covert

Edward DeSonia BUCHANAN - Edward A DeSinia, 95, of 1490 Red Bud Trail South, Buchanan, died

Tuesday at Pawating hospital, He was born April 25, 1882, in Humboldt, Ia. He had been a precision machinist for Ford

Motor Company, Detroit. Survivors include bls wife, the former Vera French; three Mishawaka, Ind., Lee Spencer, Hartford; a stepdaughter, Delva Fowler, Wouldale, III.; and a

Buchanan Church of Christ.
Frineral services will be beld
Friday at 10 a.m. at Swem
chapel of Swem-Smith funeral
home, Burela will be in Bowman
cemetery, South Bend, Ind.
Friends may call after 7 p.m.
today at the chapel. Memorials
may be made to the building
fund of Buchanan Church of
Christ. Christ.

Anna McGraw

Marie (Reinke) McGraw, 55, of route 1, Union Pier, died Tuesday evening at her home after a

daughters, Mary Reinke, Chicago, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Nau, Mokena, III., Rita Reinke, Marie McGraw Margaret McGraw, all of Union Pier; five sons, Donald Reinke, Evergreen Park, III., Richard Reinke, John Reinke, Edward MeGraw, all of Union Pier, William Reinke, Frankfort, III.; a sister, Mrs. Edward Puloski, LaGrange, III.; a brother, John Logsdon, Tinley Park, III.; and four grandefullen.

Unhurt In Crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A MADRIU, Spain (AP) — A limoustine in which dictator Francisco France's widow was riding ran a red light in Vigo, ran into another car and injured the occupant of the other vehicle, according to reports from the town in northwest Saain.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) --Somalia will expel all Soviet lechnicians if Moscow stops supplying the East African country with arms because it won't stop helping the rebels in eastern Ethiopia, a leader of Somalia's ruling party says

ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 148 N. Pair Áve., Benten Harber PHONE 927-2161

1 p.m. Thursday Tabernacle Baptist Church, Covert Wake from 7-8 Wednesday at the funeral chape II a.m. Thursday

Bloomingdale Fills Vacancy

BLOOMINGDALE - Robert Remington was named to the Bloomingdale school board last night to replace Mrs. Alta Kay

Remington, a Base Line road farmer, was selected from a field of five candidates during the special school board meet-Other candidates were Jerry

Larson, Bloomingdale: Robert Bales and Lester Rawson, Grand Junction; and Hoyl Higgs, Pullman. Remington received four of six votes cast in secret ballot-

six votes cast in secret balloting. Higgs and Larson received
one vule apiece.

Remington is a hog and grain
farmer and a 1959 graduate of
Bloomingdule high school. He
and his wife, Marilyn, have
three school age children.
Mrs. Lebuson is former

Mrs. Johnson, a former school board president, stepped down from the board at an Aug. 22 meeting, citing health

In other action, the board agreed to a request from the Bloomingdale Education as sociation to appoint a mediator in contract negotiations with the board. The board said it would continue to negotiate with teachers on a new contract. The main stumbling block in the talks has been teacher pay and benefits, the board said. The board set an 8 p.m. public hearing for Sept. 26 at the high

school on the proposed 1977-78 school operating budget. Tentative figures set estimated ex-penses at \$1,990,543, and revenue at \$1,996,325. Dr. Donald Dragoo, superintendent, said he would check into complaints of overcrowding

in kindergarten classes.

The board approved adoption of Michigan High School Athle-tic association rules and

regulations for sports.
Support, with no financial obligation, was given to the annual alumni football game.

12:55 a.m. after two men ran

from the store and drove away. Notan said a description of the

car was broadcast, and Benton

arrested a man at 1:05 a.m. after stopping a car at Main street and Paw Paw avenue in

Benton Harbor.

Dennis Guidry, 21, of 782
Territorial road, was booked at the county jail. Notan said police would seek a warrant charging larceny in a building. Guidry was paroled last March after being sentence in 1978 to 1978.

after being sentenced in 1975 to 2 to 5 years for attempted armed robbery, according to the Berrien adult probation-parole

Notan said a seond man was being sought in connection in the theft at Flip's.

TWO MORE SOUGHT DETROIT (AP) — Six men have been arrested and two more are being sought in con-

nection with a gambling ring allegedly handling \$100,000 in bets daily, the FBI said Tues-

Benton Harbor,

Harbor Sgt. Phillip Schneider

Cash Box Gone; One Man Grabbed

A cigar box containing \$100 cash was reported stolen from Filp's Donut shop, 607 Broad street, early today, and a man 'un parole from prison was arrested 10 minutes later, St. pseph police reported.

Patrolman John Nolan said

Phillip Springsteen, owner of Flip's, told officers he dis-covered the eash box missing at

Missing Cash Tops \$3,000

WATERVLIET - Over \$1,000 in cash was reported missing vesterday from Bridges Chev-Olds, 542 North Main street, ac-cording to Watervliet police. John Scholl, an employe of the

firm, told police he saw two men running from the building about 7:20 a.m. yesterday, shortly after he opened an office safe and removed one of three cush Police Lt. John Latsch said

the two remaining boxes, containing over \$3,000, were miss ing from the safe. Latsch said that it was believed 22 \$100 bills. were included in the missing cash, and asked area merchanis to be on the lookout for the large bills.
Bridges employes are to con-

duct an audit to determine the exact amount of money missing police reported.



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Kerley. Starks 983-5538 ST. JOSEPH REN SPE - NEW BUTTALO Turve Rilppa 11 a.m. Thursday First United Methodist church Visitation beginning ? p.m. teday St. Joseph chapel Mrs. Anna Marie

(Reinke) McGraw To Be Arranged Visitation Thursday 2 to 9 p.m. Smith chapel, New Buffalo

ON

increases in water and sewer use fees projected by city of-ficials in May can be expected in the near future following city trical power to operate the utilities The bikes are also needed to council action last night.

The council acted on a new sewer ordinance that will hike bulk of funds fur the sewer plant rates by eight to 15 per cent for residential users and 15 to 40 expanded sewer plant will cost per cent for industrial users, according to Henry Graper Jr., city manager. The new water ordinance

which will hike rates by an es-timated 39 per cent across the board, was moved and seconded for adoption last night. required by law, the motion will not be acted on until the coun-cit's Sept. 19 meeting. The new water rates, when

approved, would become effec-tive Oct. I, Graper said. The new sewer rates will be effective as soon as the city's \$4 million sewer treatment plant expansion construction is completed sometime between January and March, 1978. Graper, who in May forewarned of anticipated water-sewer hikes, said the increases are needed to operate both systems in the black by meet mandates of the federal Environmental Protection Agency which has supplied the \$60,000 more per year to operate than the present facility.

er said an average of four currently using around 13,000 gallons of water per month could expect to pay between \$7.50 and \$8 per month for water. The present cost for that family is between \$5 and \$6, he said. The same family can also expect its sower bill to jump from \$6.50 to \$9, according to Graper.

Residential water churges minimum of \$2.25 per month for a 5%-inch meter and increase with the meter's size. The first 10,000 gallons of water will cost residential users seven cents per 100 gallons with

diminishing rates for increased Commercial and Industrial users will pay 10 cents per 100 gallons for the first 10,000

gallons.
The ordinance also raises the charge for water to customers outside the city limits to 200 per cent of the city rate. The present rate for outside users is 150 per

Under the new sewer or-

dinance, there will be a fixed monthly charge of \$2,75 plus 1,3 cents per 100-gallon for debt service. New sewer hookups will east \$300 per single family \$300 per single fumily residence, with specific additional charges for a long list of

other type buildings, In other areas, the low bid of \$23,128 from Klett Construction, Hartford, was accepted for improvements to 11 city streets. Three other bids were submit-

The council approved sending a letter to the state health department saying it had no objections to the sale and transfer of Schalo nursing changes in services will be

Graper said a group of Kalamazoo investors is in the process of purchasing the 150bed facility at 611 North Colby

District court yesterday on two counts of cruelty to children. Don (Donnie) L. Patton, 26, of \$151/2 Whitcomb court, Benton

Harbor, preliminary examination on both counts. He was released on

beatings were identified as Raymond Bettison, age 6, and Artrillius Bettison, 5, son and

Funeral services will be held

stepsons, Dewey Spencer, Buchanan, Rubert Spencer,

brother, Leroy DeSonia, Elkhart, Ind. He was a member of Buchanan Church of Chrisi.

UNION PHER - Mrs. Anna

lengthy illness She was born Murch 28, 1922, in Chleago. Survivors include five

Togsoon, Thicy Park, H.; and four grandchildren. Friends may call at Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, from 2 to fl p.m. Thursday. Paneral services will be an-nounced at a later date.

Franco Widow

WOULD EXPEL SOVIETS

O. B. Hicks

Jura 10% On All Blooming Plants Cash 'n Carry

Highlights

South Haven Gives Firm Tax Break

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven city conneil last night approved awarding an industrial facilities tax exemption cerapproved awarding an industrial facilities tax exemption cer-lificate for 4155,000 plant expansion project at the Getmon Corp., 820 Dunkley avenue. The firm, which manufactures vehicles for the mining industry, plans to add a 60 feet by 80 feet addition at a cost of 803,000 and placing equipment valued at \$42,000 in it. If ultimately approved by the state, the firm would receive a 12-year

mutmatuly apprived by the state, the firm would receive a 12-year 50 per cent exemption in the property tax on the development.

In other matters, the council voted 5 to 1 to advertise for bids to demulish the old power plant on the lakefront. The plant has been title since 1967 and is considered an eyesome by many citizens. Third ward aldorman Matthew Goerg cast the only dissenting vote. In favor were Mayor Richard Lewis and Alderman Norvan Books, Wibur Ingrham, Joseph Seller, and Robert Warren. Alderman Hundle Kozlik was absent. Councilmen expressed their expectances of the city's disc. concern over a delay in refunding to customers of the city's electric utility their share of a \$341,000 rebate from the Indiana & Michigan Electric company. The rebate is from a 1972 rate dispute which the city challenged

to the federal power commission. Board of public works employes last week said it would take another three to six months to determine how much of a refund each customer is going to receive. First word alderman Ingrham accused the board of "poor bookkeeping" in not being able to determine the refunds quicker.

brookkeeping" in not being able to determine the refunds quicker. City Manager Paul Sharon revealed that the city has adupted a "get-lough" policy loward the owners of substandard housing, especially rental units. Sharon said code enforcement department employes are aggressively going after property owners who are slow in remaying buildings that have been ordered denollished.

Council Introducest an ordinance that would eliminate parking up to 48 hours at city parks. Councilmen believe the owners of recreation-type vehicles are using narks such as the city's boathaunching runnis instead of going to camping facilities.

Council accepted several bids as follows: low \$237 per month bid of Winkel's Commindication of South Haven for maintenance of city's two-way radios; low \$5.787 bid of William Fritz and Son of South Haven to repair plumbing and heating system at the fire station; \$2,133 bid of Twitchell's Hardware of South Haven for lawn mower for cemetery.

station; \$2,133 bid of Twitchell's Hardware of South Haven for Lawn mower for cemetery.

The W. J. Holland Supply Co., of Holland, submitted a lower bid on the lawnmower, \$2,100, but council took the Twitchell bid because the firm is located in South Haven.

The council tabled a recommendation from the city manager that it re-award the annual sidewalk construction contract because the lowest bidder was unable to obtain a performance band. William Bessener of South Haven had submitted the low bid, which based on had varies wark would east 10,000. The second which based on his year's work would cust \$10,900. The second lowest bid was from A.D.D. construction of South Bayen for es-timated \$1,1975. Council voted 4 to 2 to table, Opposed to the tabling were Seiler and Ingrhum. A year-end report for fiscal 1976 revealed the city overspent its budget by \$35,000. The original budget totaled \$1,282,315 while expenses totaled \$1,287,315. Sharon said most of the extra expense came from the city's share of \$33,702 for reconstruction of Indiana avenuelcouncil declared Sept. 4-10 as Full Employment Week and authorized the Mothers of World War II to conduct their annual poinsettla sale on Sept. 21-24. Council joined the city of River Rouge in encouraging the state legislature to change the age eligibility for senior citizens to

qualify for the bornestead property tax credit from 85 to 12.

Adderman Warren repeated his appeal for the conseil to reconsider its position on the desirability of building additional housing for the elderly. Council rejected a proposal from a Kalannazoo developer to build a 100-unit apartment building for senior citizens because an additional 15 units of housing would have to be built for families in order to qualify for financing from the Michigan Boosing Authority.

Warren said the needs of the elderly in the community far outweigh the possible negative affects of having additional family

busing units in the clty.

Warren called for a public hearing on the issue to allow the developer to present his case and to examine the needs of the



ASSOCIATION FORMED: Berrien county Clerks' Association held organizational meeting Tuesday at Berrien county courthouse Joseph. Goals are to enable governmental Styloseph. Goals are to enable governmental clerks; and deputy clerks to become better acquainted with state laws, according to Donna Fout, Niles city clerk and association president. Seated (from left): Mrs. Fout; Lena Abrahamsen, Chikaming township clerk, vice president; Ruth Sharpe, Eau Claire village clerk, secretary-tréasurer; Patricia Beczley, Coloma city deputy clork. Maria Ann Murphy. Waterwijel, city deputy. clerk; Mary Ann Murphy, Watervliet city deputy

Covert Board OKs

Hiring 3 Teachers

clerk; Jeannine J. Dalton, New Buffalo township clerk. Second row (from left): Linda Johnson, Berrien township deputy clerk; Ester Sommers, Berrien township clerk; Ileen Tollas, Baroda village clerk; Trella Rough, Bertrand township clerk; Bernice Schoenfelder, Stevensville village clerk; Mary Chadderdon, Buchanan township deputy clerk; Beverly Koroch, Bainbridge township clerk; Christine Wolch, Lincoln township clerk; Gertrude Miller, Three Oaks village clerk; Elsie Priest, Chikaming township deputy clerk; Carole Nagy, Michiana village

deputy clerk; Lenore Kester, Michiana village clerk. Third row;: Joan Weishaupt, New Buffalo city clerk; Donna Newsom, Buchanan township clerk; John Lottridge, Benton Harbor city as-sessor-clerk; Forrest (Hank) Kesterke, Berrien county clerk; Barbara Tyler, Watervliet township clerk; and Herbert Russell, Buchanan city clerk. Inset at right of text is Marjorie Drier, Three Oaks township clerk. Association also includes city, village and township clerks and deputy clerks not present at Tuesday's



Buchanan Twp. Board Critic Ejected

BUCHANAN — Fred Hankins, a frequent and outspoken critic of the Buchanan township board, was ordered out of the township board meeting last

Tuwnshin Supervisor Kenneth Jones ordered Township Constable Gulen Weaver to escurt Hankins from the meeting after

baard last night in special ses-sion approved hiring three high school teachers to replace those

Hired by the board were Miss Becky A. Boros of East Lonsing, girls' physical education; Robert Lynch Jr. of Bay City,

English and journalism; and

English and journalism; and Alan Lee Barr Jr. of Frazier, mathematics.
Board members Carl Grigeriet and Jorry Foster vot-ed against thring Barr, saying a jocal woman who had applied for the position had more teaching experience. Voting in favor of Barr were Mrs. Alice Blatr. Harold Bracken and Dunald Quinn. Absent were board members Bernard Lucas

that resigned last month.

state gun laws, a proposed township zoning ordinance and the township's assessor. Some 30 people at the meeting

watched as Hankins left without resistance, but under protest. Jones this morning said the

action was taken so the board could proceed with other business, He said Hankins kept speaking as he tried to move to

and Rev. L.C. Berry. Miss Boros and Lyach were hired

the board, according to Supt.

In some cases, state law has determined a majority of the board to be a majority of those

elected whether present or not. If true on the teacher vote, a majority would be four and the vote would be invulid.

Also last night, the board

went into a one hour and 45-minute executive session to dis-

cuss teacher contract negotia-

William Randall.

with no dissenting votes east. School attorneys were checking this morning to see if three yes votes in Barr's case were considered a majority of

other matters.

The verbal exchange between Hankins, 46, East River road, came after he announced lost night that he had obtained a federal permit to carry a weapon. In Angust, a Berrien circuit court judge had refused that the property of the court in the court in the circuit court is the court in the circuit court in the circuit court is the court in the circuit court in the circuit court is the circuit court in the circuit court in the circuit court is considered. a Hankins request that the supervisor be forced to sign an application for a concealed weapons permit for Hankins.

Debate was further fueled when the supervisor refused to read into the record of the minutes of the meeting an ar-nomecoment by Hunkins that the Level I certification of Township Assessor Ivan Price has been challenged at the state level through a petition by 40 township residents.

Said Jones: "I will read it (the petition) when I get ready and not until."

Hankins initiated in April his petition to have the Michigan Assessor's Board revoke Price's

assessor certification.

John LaRose, executive secretary of the state board, said the board is scheduled to meet Monday to decide whether to hold a hearing on the revocation petition.

Price is a former township supervisor of 19 years who resigned the position in February, 1976, to accept a position of Berrien county drain commissioner. But two days after he accepted the county position, he resigned when a \$13,865 lien was filed by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, The lien was paid in May, 1976, and Price was hired as township as-

sessor, at a salary of \$4.800 yearly, in January of this year. Hankins in his petition to the state board has alleged that Price made unfair property as-

In other areas last night, the

On Dean's List

HOUGHTON - Four area students have been named to the Dean's list at Michigan Technological University here for the summer quarter. for the summer Named to the list w McAllister, St. Joseph; David Rock, Gallen; Michael Marko, Decatur; and Jeffrey Rebens-torf, Mattawan.



troversial township zoning or-dinance that has been proposed will get another hearing, this one on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., at a

planning commission meeting.

FRED HANKINS Escorted from meeting



KENNÉTH JONES Orders removal

attended a July lowising para-ning commission hearing on the ordinance.

The township board voted to spend up to \$38,500 for the improvement of Brocens Schuol road commission is to do the work, and subsequently accept responsibility for maintaining the road, township officials

Reed roads. The Berrien county



GALEN WEAVER

Pawating Medics Protest Berrien General Expansion

NRES - The medical staff of Pawating bosoital here has added its voice to a growing protest over plans to construct a new six-bed intensive care unit al Berrien General hospital in Berrien Center. In a resolution approved manimously and signed by Dr. John E. Doolittle, chief of staff, the medical staff calls the Berrien General proposal "inadvisable and a poor allocation of scarrer medical resources." It also emborses the stand taken earlier by the hospital's board of trustees and administration, which last month joined with Memorial hospital of St. Joseph and Mercy hospital of Benton Harbor to appeal preliminary approval of the Berrien General project.

Administrators of all three private bospitals said at that time that not enough study had been given to the proposal before it was approved by the regimnal health agency and that there already may be too many intensive care bets in this arca. Perrien General is pruposing to construct a new 3.279 square find addition for six intensive care beds at a cost of \$367,000. and to remodel the present sub-standard intensive care unit and three four-bed words into private and semi-private monts at a cost of around \$200,000. The proposals were approved Aug. 24 by the Southwest Health Care Systems Adency in Kalamazno and forwarded in the Michigan Department of public Health for final action.



will compete for 25th Allegan County Harvest Queen title during pageant Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at grandstand of Allegan county fair. Queen will receive \$1,000 cash gift and use of a new Ford Thunderbird for one year. Winner, besides reigning over Allegan county fair, Sept. 9-17, will also represent Allegan county at Miss Michigan pageant. Contestants from left are: Kathy Brinn, Miss Otsego; Tracy Dickinson, Miss Fennville; Mary Stenberg, Miss Plainwell; Janet Kerber, Miss Hopkins; Cindy Siegler, Miss Allegan; Loralyn Ketchum, Miss Gobles; Sheena Smith, Miss Bloomingdale; and Chris McGuire, Miss Martin.

Tests Due For Slaying Suspect

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — Carl Lee Johnson, the man accused of nur-dering. Bangor Centennial Queen Terri Lynn Wilson, will undergo psychlatric lesting to determine his competency to stand trial sometime later this

Although he turned down three defense motions yesterday relating to the tests, Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky said he will order that tests be made as soon as he receives a motion for a competency hearing from defense

Atty. Drew Seamon of Si. Joseph.

The motions asked that the The motions asked that the court appoint a psychiatrist to examine Johnson, that a psychiatric examination be allowed, and that the psychiatrist be allowed to use a obnson in conjunction with the

Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. said Judge Warshawsky denied the motions basically because he determined them to be unnecessary. Hamlin said that under court rules, following a motion for a connectency

hearing, referral for psychiatric testing is more or less automa-

He said the judge did not feel it was necessary to appoint a specific psychiatrist because that would be handled at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti, where Johnson would be committed for testing. Similarly, Hamlin said that in relation to the polygraph, the judge said doctors could use any tests they felt necessary without

that any testing determine whether Johnson was legally same at the time of the murder. Johnson is scheduled to go on nurder and felony

trial Dec. 6 an charges of firstdegree murder and reiony marder in connection with the death of Miss Wilson, who was reigning aver Bangor's Centen-nial celebration at the time of ber death July 4.

Police said her body, clad

only in a knil top, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car she had been driving on 66th street near M-43, a short distance from her home.

According to an autopsy report she had been struck in the head about five times with a blunt instrument, and stabled another 30 times in the back and neck. The pathologist, Dr. Daniel Galser, also said she had been sexually assaulted at the

The felony murder count charges that Johnson killed Miss Wilson during the perp tration or attempted perpetration of a rape.

During testimony at earlier preliminary hearing, police said Johnson told them he had sexual intercourse with Miss Wilson, but that he denied killing her

STAY HOME": Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon, above, has asked parents and community groups to stay home when Chicago public today schools open with a voluntary desegregation plan involving transfer of 1,139 students. (AP Wirephoto)

📉 I-94 Workmen **Hurt In Crash**

Two workmen disassembling guard rails on an 1-94 construction project were injured when a semi-truck crashed into the guard rail about 11:30 a.m. yes-

Listed in critical condition this morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was Michael R. Gulden, 20, of Baraga, Mich. A co-worker. Kenneth G. Dowd-ing, 53, of Marshall, was reported in satisfactory condi-

tion at Memorial, St. Joseph.
State police at the Benton Harbor post said both men were part of a crew employed by the

Trouvers said it had not been determined as of this morning the semi-truck, a nickup truck or by the guard rail, but an investigation is continuing.

The truck struck a pickup truck being used on the constructionion, and then slammed into the guard rail.

The truck driver was iden tified as Terry Hammer, 27, of Lindburst, Ill. He told troopers an unidentified auto cut him off just a before the accident. Hammer was not injured.

The accident occurred in Benton township just east of the St. Joseph river bridge. Traffic was impeded for more than two

hours while the wreckage was

Kalamazoo Central may fill the air with footballs Friday night in

Kalamazoo Central may fill the air with footballs Friday night in its non-league home opener against Benton Harbor.

"We plan to pass more," Central coach Jim Long says. "We may throw as many as 30 times a game."

Central finished with a 3-6 record a year ago and its opener against Benton Harbor probably set the tone for the entire season. The Tigers edged the Marcon Giants 8-2 on a 55-yard pass from Andrew Hurst to Charles Carter in the final four seconds.

Central went on to lose three of its first four games by a total of H points, Many of the key performers from last year are back us the Marcon Giants begin their first season as a member of the Big Eight.

"Our experience is basically in our backfield," Long says.

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"Overall I see more experience in our offense."

Long sees quarterback Randy Ball as his team's strength, Ball, a 5-0, 185-pounder, completed 54 of 103 passes last year for 672 yards and the senior rushed for more than 400 additional yards.

Randy doesn't have great speed, but he's a powerful runner," Long says, "He can throw the football real well and he can throw long. That's the key because we think that we have some kids this year that can go out and eatch the bomb."

Bull's talented receivers include flanker Ken Clocco (3-10, 155), tight end Dave Knapp (6-3, 185) and wide receivers Jim Eller (6-4, 185) and Tohy Macon (6-3, 185).

Long is hopeful that running backs Kevin Ezell (6-8, 185) and

Greg Bishop (6-2, 215) can supply the Inside running game.

Most of Benton Harbor's key performers from last year's victory return, including Hurst. Also back in the backfield is Maverick Barton, who was the leading Tiger running with 53 yards in 11 carries in last year's game.

Joining Hurst and Burton will be Dunne Tillman at fullback and either Gene Hines or Derrick Jackson ut flanker, giving Benton Harbor blistering speed in the backfield. Burton runs the 40 in 4.5, with Hurst at 4.5, Tillman at 4.7 and Hines and Jackson at 4.8. Benton Harbor cruch Paul Bergan believes the game will be

decided on defense. Last year the Tigers limited Central to just 108

yards and six first downs

"I expect it to be a big defensive struggle," Bergan says. "The

team that makes the fewest mistakes and doesn't give up the big play is going to win. The defense is going to have to carry our ballelub. Defense will be the thing which wins the game for us."

Long agrees with Bergan and is worried about Benton-Harbor's

We have to cut down on their outside reaction with flurst running the football and pitching to Burton," he says. "That's the number one thing. And we have to stop their passing attack. Hurst is a much improved passer over a year ago.

Kalamazoo Central holds the career edge over Benton Harbor 29-23 with seven ties. The Marion Glants have lost just three of the last 18 meetings between the two.

Borg Bows Out Of U.S. Open

Injury Forces Pullout

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

A computer, in its infinite wisdom, spewed out the seedings at the U.S. Open Tennis ings at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, predicting that top-seeded Rjorn Borg of Sweden would meet No. 2 Jimmy Connors in the finals, a rematch of their grand, five-set thriller at Wimbledon earlier

The computer didn't know about the pectoral muscle. It didn't know about pain. So it certainly didn't expect Borg, the Wimbledon champ, to be sitting in his stool when the bell rang for the second game of his third set with Dick Stockton of Dallas on Tuesday.

And the computer never will understand that only the severest kind of pain to his injured muscle could make the 21-year-old Swede default his fourth-round match, robbing him of the chance to win the only major tournament that has eguded him.

euded him.
"I'm very disappointed. I
wanted to do really well this
year, especially after coming so
cluse (second) last year," said
Borg after he defaulted his
match to Stockton 3-8, 6-4, 1-0.
"This was the waret to see

So there will be no rematch with Conners, no new data for the computer in its effort to decide whether Borg or Conners is No. 1.

devastated Roscoe Tanner, the No. 11 seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-0, 6-2 in a mutch that took 55 minutes only because it takes time to change



to the quarter-finals of the Open. Oruntes, of Spain, the No. 5 seed who is playing marvelous tennis, easily handled 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglas-ton, N.Y. 6-2, 6-3,

Slockton was to meet Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and Guillerme Vilas of Argen-tina was scheduled to play Ray Moore of South Africa in the quarter-finals today.

Five more women Tuesday moved into the quarter-finals, including top-seeded Chris Evert, who whilpped Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 80

Miss Evert meets Billie Jean king, a four-time champion here and the No. 7 seed, tonight in a quarter-final match. Other women winners Thursday were Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of England, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and second-seeded Martina Navra-

phenomenal Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old retriever from Hulling Hills, Calif., was matched against 32-year-old Betty Stove of the Netherlands.



shows emotion, tosses his racket to the ground Tuesday during the rest period after the first game of the final set against Dick Stockton at the U.S. Open Tennis atter the first game of the final set against Dick Stockton at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Moments later, the top-rated male player in the world walked over to Stockton and said: "I can't play anymore." Later at a news conference, Borg announced that a painful right shoulder injury forced him to withdraw from the Open. (AP Wirephoto)

BORG BACKS OUT: Sweden's Bjorn Borg, normally known as a stoic who never

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Sherk Injured

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns defensive Cackle Jerry Sherk will miss at ledet the next five to six weeks with stretched knee ligaments

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From ASSOCIATED PRESS the family tradition Tuesday night in the big leagues. the Dale Berra, hoping to emulate to furnish a furnish for the pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory.

a hit in the big leagues.

OAKLAND (AP) - Wayne

Nordhagen hit a twe-run honer and Oscar Gambie and Henry

Cruz added solo shots as the Chicago White Sox defeated the

Oakland A's 7-2 Tuesday night.

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loser Vida Blue, 13-17, In the sixth inning following a single by Eric Soderholm. Gamble was

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Gobies at Battle Creek St. Philip

Nordhagen's homer, only his

his 28th homer off reliever Steve

Winner Chris Knapp, 10-8, had a shutout until the sixth

when two walks and a single to

Tony Armss loaded the bases and a walk to Bill North forced in the run. Chry Carroll look over and retired Willie Craw-

for the other Oakland run in the

seventh inning.

Cruz, just up from the minors, homered in the minth.

in Knapn's five and two-thirds

Lutheran Girls Beat N. Buffalo Freshmen Karl Lane scored

10 points and Lort Garlinger six

Lutheran to a 27-21 win over New Buffalo Tuesday night in a

girls varsity basketball contest,

of 12-4, 16-10 and 19-16. Marie Trainor led the losers with five

Lutheran, which will play a

13-game schedule this fall, re-turns to action Thursday night

Roger Returns

DALLAS (AP) - Quarter-

back Roger Staubach, sidelined almost three weeks with a

pulled banastring muscle, will start for the Dallas Cowboxs in a

National Pootball League preseason game against Pitts-

burgh Thursday night. He will

be under strict orders not to

The Tilans took quarter leads

Michigan

points to pace

Dunning in the eighth.

ford to end the inning. Mitchell Page, who had three hits to raise his average to .310, hit his 20th homer of the season "Yogi always did brag about the kid," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark after the Phillies' lead over Pittsburgh

The son of the New York Yankee Hall of Farner had been summoded from the infoor leagues last month after second seman Hennie Sternett was injured. Berra began Tuesday night's game with two hits in 15 ad-bals for a .133 average and had driven in one previous run. Berra was 0-for-4 in the game before his blo bit.

before his blg hit. In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 in 10 innings; the Houston Astros turned back the Flority of the Chicago Cube 1 if the St. Louis Cardinals defended the Chicago Cube 1 if the New York Mets stopped the Montreal Expos 5-3 and the San Francisco Giants routed the Atlanta

Braves 12-2.
Mike Tyle's two-out, lidses loaded throwing error in the 10th inning allowed Bill Hussell to score the winning run as Los

Angeles defeated San Diego.

Art Howe drove in three runs and Joaquin Andujar notefied a Melory in his first start snee July 14 as Houston best Chrein-

Rookie Steve Henderson drove

in three runs with a pair of singles to power New York. Willie McCovey, Darrell Evans and Gary Thomasson wine sectovey, parrent Evans and Gary Thomasson comblined to drive in 10 runs, backing the five-hil pliching of Bob Knepper and leading San

Francisco over Atlanta.

Knepper, 8-7, had a shutout until the seventh, when Vic Correll hit a sacrifice fly.

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Cowens Cracks Five Hits In Royals' Victory

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Carlton Fisk has opened his stance and kept the Buston Red

Sax close to the top in the American League East.
The Red Sox made it five vic-

tories in a row by handing the Toronto Blue Jays their 11th consecutive setback, 11.2. Fisk drove in seven runs with a first-inning grand slam that spoiled Mike Darr's major league debut and a three-run borner in the eighth off Pete Vuckovich.

'My problem was that I got

"My problem was that I got used to standing close to the plate and had been successful in the past so I was too stubborn to change," explained Fisk, who had been in a recent slump, "But I was getting jammed with the closed staince, so mw I've opened it up a bit." opened it up a bit."

opened it up a list."

Fisk gave the Red Sox a quick

40 lead after Rick Burleson
singled, Fred Lynn walked and.

Jim Rice was hit by a pitch, it
was Fisk's second career grand
slam. Lynn later hit a solo
homer while Fisk's three-run
shot capped a five-run eighth
inning.

Meanwhile, Kansas City's Al Cowens also had a big night with two singles, a double and a pair of two-run homers as the Royals crushed the Seattle

Mariners 10-0.

Elsewhere, the New York
Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians 8-3, the Baltimore Orloles whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-2, the Chicago White Sox Sugged the Oakland A's 7-2 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Teves Fargure 7-4.

and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 7-4.
While Cowerts was having his big night, Fred Patek and Amos Olts also homered as the Royals remained 3½ games ahead of the White Sox in the AL West. Paul Splittorif allowed two hits over the first six innings before either way to Rendy McCit. giving way to ftandy McGil-berry, who made his major league debut. Mark Littell took over in the ninth and the trio combined to allow the Mariners just four hits as Kansas City won its seventh game in a row and 18th in the last 21.



Lou Pinlella's tle-breaking solu homer in the sixth linning

and a three-run shot by Reggle

Jackson in the seventh were the key blows as the Yankees ended

a brief two-game skid and remained 2½ games ahead of

Boston: Piniella's homer off Dennis Eckersley gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

Dave Goltz survived a shaky

Dave Goltz survived a shaky start — Texas scored three runs in the first inning — and allowed just one run and four hits over the final eight limings to notch his 17th victory in 25 decisions. Larry Histe and Lyman Bostock homered for Minnesota and the Twins bat-tered.

lered ex-teammate

SMC COACH: Diane Morea of Dowagiac, a Southwestern Michigan College physical editeation instructor, will coach the first women's Boadrunner bosketball learn in the upcom-ing season. She is also the school's track and field each for women.



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Connors downplayed Borg's default. "He's out of the teurnament? Oh," he deadpanned. Then he joked. "I got one round farther than he did, maybe I'm

No. 1 on the computer now."

He was certainly No. 1 on the court Tuesday night when he

courts every odd game.
Conners and Stockton joined
Manuel Orantes and Brian
Gottfried Tuesday in advancing

tilova, the Czech expatriate now making her home in Dallas.
In loday's other women's quarter-final matches,

Berra Bat Still Making Noise

Knapp's Return Success

As Sox Bomb Oakland innings, he gave up seven hits, one run, watked four and struck but seven. He started off his return to the majors on the right foot as he struck out the side in the first inning. Knapp was sent down to lowa, the Sox' Triple A

furm team, on Aug. 8.

Wilson To Start

Purdue, Spartans Still Puzzle Rogers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers appears as foggy over what to expect from his own team as what problems Purdue will present Saturday. Not only are the Boilermakers a mystery soine into the seces

a mystery going into the season opener at Spartan Stadium, but MSU's abilities and fortunes are

anybody's guess, Rogers spent nearly an hour Tuesday shrugging off reporters questions on whether his team is improved what individual players might do and

"Where we are I can't tell you until we play somebody, but we are definitely looking for improvement," he said, answering a question about his

Probed about any skills that junior college transfer Leroy McGee might show at tailback, he commented: "Who knows

until he plays?"

And asked how quarterback
Ed Smith has improved since last year, lie said straightfaced: "I think he has a better voice,

Yacht's Financial Troubles 'Serious'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The America's Cup challenge by the 12-meter yacht Australia is in "sorious" financial troubles and backers are looking for another \$220,000, according to a syndicate

Spokesman Bob Hemery said Tuesday the pitch for additional funds started two or three days ago in telephone calls to the top 150 companies in Western Australia.

Hemory said Australia was brought to Newport with a \$1 million.

reserve fund. Half came from businessman Alan Bond and the rest from individual contributors.

To complete the campaign against defender Courageous, Hemery said the syndicate needs \$100,000, plus an additional \$120,000 to get the new aluminum-hutled yacht back to Perth.

One reason for the financial dilemma is that Australia has gone through more sails than expected, costing the team \$60,000 above

But if Rogers is waiting for evidence before commenting on his team's abilities, he has an excuse for being vague about Purdue. The Boilermakers will rature. The bottermakers with feature a new coach — Jim Young, formerly of Arizona — two quarterbacks who have never called a play, a defensive back at tailback and a new, uass-oriented offense

"We're entening the game omewhat in the dark," Rogers said in an understatement

we're very concerned and definitely worried."
Purdue will start senior Joe Metallic, formerly on special teams, at quarterback. He is backed up by freshman Mark Herrmann; who may take over before the year is out.

before the year is out. Young has vowed to pass some 35 per cent of the time, which would be a drastic departure from recent Purdue

Rogers, meanwhile, had few surprises in his starting squads. Former basketball player Edgar Wilson of Dowagiac, playing

gar Wilson of Dowagiac, playing his first and last year of football, has moved into a starting position at split end, replacing the injured Eugene Byrd.

The starting backfield will be Smitth, the Big Ten's leading passer last year, fullbuck Jim Earley, and McGee, a innor franster student from California.





ON THE LOOSE AGAIN: Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals steals second base in the first inning (top) and seventh inning (bottom) during Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs in Chicago. Brock, who last week broke Ty Cobb's record stolen bases, claimed his 895th and 896th in the contest. Chicago shortstop Ivan DeJesus takes the throw in the top photo and second baseman Manny Trillo handled it in the bottom photo. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Louis Tips Cubs

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mons drove in two runs with a bonic run and a single and Lou Brock ripped three hits and stole two bases to lead Torn Lin derwood and the St. Louis Car-dinals to a 3-1 victory over the

Chicago Cubs.

Brock, who last week broke
Ty Cohb's record of 892 stolen
bases, extended his mark to 896
by stealing second base in the first and seventh innings Tues

Brock opened the game with a single, stole second, took third on a passed ball and secred on a single by Garry Templeton. One out later, Simmons cracked his 18th homer off relief ace Willie Hernandez, 7-6, who was nukling his first major league

Brock doubled in the third and was out trying to stretch it into a triple but the Cardinals slill added a run when Temple for beat out a bunt single, went to second on an error, took third

on an infield out and scored on Simmons' single. Underwood, 8-10, was nicked

for a run in the first inning when Jose Cardenal doubled and scored on a single by Bill Buckner. It was Underwood's 14th start of the season and only

his first complete game.

Sports Transactions

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AP Special Correspondent Hotdogs, peanuts, cold drinks and baseball. That's what we're being told by the national pollcent. In fan interest, baseball The nation can relax. Kids are playing stickball again on the teeming streets of when baseball fever was at its hottest and nobody was it's an interesting develop-ment. Some of the bloom has Harlem. One-eyed-cat is

A national sports survey, tapping a cross section of the population, came up with the finding that basebali has edged past football as the most popular sport among fans.
It isn't all that decisive

favorite nastime

and is remindful of those TV election projections on TV with one per cent of the precincts heard from, but feded from football's boom of the 1980s, the survey reports, and baseball is showing gains on virtually

every front.

The National Football League refused to panic. Its

over last year, the NFL said. and, besides, wasn't this particular poll taken in July thinking of blitzes and pom

Baseball America's Favorite Pastime Again

The survey reported that when asked which sport they prefer, 61 per cent of those polled said baseball, an

increase of five per cent over 1974. Football was down from 63 per cent to 60 per

has jumped 10 per cent in the heavily populated East, up to 65 per cent, while football has fallen from 50 to 53. Baseball's greatest popularity is centered in big offles while football - on a declining scale, according to nord a singht edge in the suburbs, among the young (18 to 29 years old) and the college-educated. But baseball is eating away at even these bases.

the survey — continues to hold a slight edge in the

What is behind this trend?

Opinions vary from the discrepancy in ticket prices on TV and the big free agent rich and magnetic per-sonalities, such as the Yankees' Reggie Jackson, One point which long has

ben stressed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is that haseball remains the cheapest and most accessi-ble commodity in big time professional sports.

Baltimore 'Sinks' Arroyo, Tigers

r swim with Fernando Arroyo. The Detroit Tigers sunk. Arroyo was bombed for five

booming on the corner lots

in Paducah, Ky. They're choosing up sides in Bangor, Maine, Baseball has regained its once threatened

runs in the second inning, two on a double by Dave Skaggs, and the Baltimore Orioles withped the Tigers, 7-2, Tuesday night to stay alive in the

American League East race.
Baltimore's Mike Flanagan scattered eight hits and went all the way for the 13th 11me. striking out nine to raise his record to 11-10. It's the first fime he's been over 500. He was

2.8 in May.

Arroyo, 7-15, gave up 13 hits and went the distance. Tiger Munager Raiph Houk never had a relief pitcher warm up -- even

in the second inning and gave up six hits and a walk.

carly I'd have taken some chances." Houk said. "... I wasn't going to make any moves in that second inning or I could have blown my staff for the rest of the week. Once you do that, things get rougher and mugher."

relievers in a Baltimore mnaway, since the teams play a doubleheader tonight and a rain makeup Thursday. Detroit then doublebeader Friday in

Houk didn't want to waste his

Jim Crawford, 7-5, and Ed Glynn, 1-0, are the Detroit probables for today's twi-

Eddies Heading Area Harriers

Edwardsburg will again be the cream of the crop among the area cross country teams.

The Eddies return six of their top seven runners from last year's

team which finished fifth in the state meet. Kevin Dyeas, who won last year's Blussemland conference meet, is the lane runner missing from this season's Eddies.

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But coach Don Bourdon believes the loss of Dyeus may hurt
Edwardshurg in the early part of the season.

"I believe we should be able to win the conference again," says

"Definive we should be able to win the contribute again," siys Boardon. But we may struggle in the early guing." Heading the list of returnees are Dan Parsons and Mark Haines, who were all-league performers a year ago. Dan Hoover, a state qualifier and conference champ in the two mile, is back as well as Mark Grover and Dave Turner.

Ulrich Wiedenammonott is the other member of last year's top

over returning, while Mark Hakowski is out for cross country for the first time. Rakowski placed in the mile in the conference meet last season as a freshman. Edwardsburg has won the Biossomland and the Class C regional

After the Eddies, the rest of the area is pretty balanced

Buchman has the most experience back to contend with the Ed-dies. Top Back runners John Dougherty and Eric Mollberg are back along with Mark Entenmann, Dave Lear and Mark Christic. Lakeshore may have the conference's best runner in Brud Kruegler, though he's only a sophomore.

River Valley was hit hard by graduation, but still returns junior bave Zebeil and Greg Schaffer, Coloma has junior Scott Harris

Sontory Bruce Goodwin, Mike Paul, John Dine and Mike High head the St. Joe conlingent awaiting first-year coach Howard

Wateryliet's Tim Lynch should have no trouble attaining number one status in the Red Arrow conference. Lynch finished second in the league meet and only Hartford's Dennis Frazier (fifth) is back among the league's top five finishers. Lynch also and up 12th in the Class C regional meet and qualified for state.

face Ross Grimstey, 12-7, and Scott McGregor, 2-3. Battimore is third in the AL East, four games behind leader New York, which crushed Cleveland, 8-3, Tuesday night. "If we'd have scored rans Runnerup Boston, 2½ behind, clobbered Toronto, 11-2. Detroit is fourth, 17½ games behind the

> "We have to win three more games than the Yankees from this point on, that's all," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, Asked about Flanogan's per-formance, Weaver said: "He's

not turning into a hell of pileber. He has been a hell of a He said he knew Flanagan

would do well, despite his early

'You can't bring guys up and quit on them after eight or ten games." Weaver said, "That's one of my good points, staying with young kids. It always has been."

Flanagan, who admits to some control problems, didn't walk anyone. However, he threw one wild pitch to Jason Thompson in the fourth inning, allow-ing Rusty Staub, who had

'The Tigers' other run came on Mickey Stanley's leadoff homer

in the seventh.

Eddie Murray opened the big
Orioles second with a homer,
his 21st. Andres Mora followed with an infield single and Doug DeCinces walked before Mark Belanger doubled in a run. Skings. who was followed with his double, then

Al Bumbry singled in a run. Ken Singleton hit his 21st homer in the fifth inning, then the Orioles got their final run in the sixth when Skaggs singled and raced home on a double by Bumbry,

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Lions Trim Three From Squad

Curtis, Marinaro Victims Of Cut

Linebacker Mike Curtis and running back Ed Marinaro were the best-known victims as National Football League teams cut their rosters to 48 players

Seattle Seahawks and Marinaro, a former NCAA rushing cham-pion; was cut by the New York Jets, For Curtls, a 34-year-old yetefan of 13 pro scusons, it may be the end of the line. For

Marinaro, it is the end of an unhappy experience. "I can't help but feel a little bitter." Marinaro said after being cut by the Jets, with whom be signed as a free agent in 1976.

Minnesota to play in New York and I played well when I got the chance. But, when they feel you're not helping, you're ex-

pendable. The pust perfor-mances don't matter." Marinaro's best NFL season was 1976 with the Vikings, when he caught 54 passes for 462 yards and rushed for 358. With the Jets, Marinarn played just six games before being sidelined with a foot injury. He rushed for 312 yards in 77 earries and caught 21 passes for 168 yards.

Curtis, a mainstay of the great Baltimore defense of the late 1960s and a furmer All-Prodraft by Seattle last year. He started at outside linebacker in every Seattle game last season. As a middle linebacker for

As a mixtue interactor for Baltimore, Curtis gained a reputation for aggressive play. He once used a forcarm smash to deck a fan who ran onto the field during a Colts' game.

Also cut as NFL teams entered the final week of the preseason was quarterback Gary Marangi of Buffalo, who started the Bills' last seven games last season, all losses. Marangi had been traded to Green Bay last week but failed the Packers' physical and the

curown day, Chiefinnali waived linebacker Ken Kuhn, guard Jose SaintVictor and wide receiver Bob Farnham and Cleveland axed Terry Brown, who started at strong safety for

them last season.

Kansas City waved Mark Vihall, a rookle quarterback from Purdue, wide receiver Waddell Smith, linebacker Clyde Werner and defensive tackle Cornelius Walker. New England placed wide

New England placed wide receiver Don Westbrook on waivers, Philadelphia cut cor-nerback Mark Mitchell, San Francisco released yeteran running back Manfred Moure

Washington cut offensive tackle Mike Hughes, defensive end Duncan McCull and wide

resetver Kevin Farrell.

The Detroit Lions have frimmed their roster by three

inore players.

Placed on waivers were veteran defensive tackle Don Creft, rookie guard Gary An-derson and second-year running

back Andy Bolton.

Croft has spent six seasons in
the NFL. The former Texas-El Paso standout came to the Lions

as a free agent after being released by Bufalo. Anderson was an Lith round draft choice from Stanford and Bulton was acquired by the Lions last season from Seattle after being drafted by the Scahawks out of Pisk College.

Scahawks out of Fisk Convac.
Meanwhile, Baltimore, and
Scattle added players. The Colts
obtained defensive lineman Alden Roche from Green Bay for a
fraff choice. The future draft choice. The Senhawks acquired defensive end Andy Dorris from New Orleans, also for a future draft pick, and signed former Notre Dame running back Al Hunter, whom they selected in a special draft last month.



POPULAR SENTIMENT: Cleveland Indian fan Mark Brandt shows off "I hate the Yankees" handkerchief that has been given to every fan attending the Cleveland-New York series since Monday. The legend had only mixed success: Cleveland won two games Monday, but lost Tuesday night, 8-3. (AP Wirephoto)

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Injury Bug Hits Broncos

Hurting For Opener With Minnesota

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Tuilback Jerome Persell, the nation's No. 2 scorer and ground gainer, plus nine returning defensive starters brosted Western Michigan into the favorite's role for the Mid American Conference football title.

But the Injury bug already is biting into the Broncos as they head into Saturday's season opener against Minnesota of the Big Ten. Western is trying to avenge Minnesota's 21-10 compback victory last fall. That game too was at Minneapolis.

Starting wingback John Higgs still is out after surgery last November, Offensive tackle Jun Hill, defensive tackle Greg Gelsoff, defensive end Dan Short, and linebacker Dave Corning also are out for the year with various ailments.

An ankle and foot injury, which required a cast, will keep

offensive tackle Ron Beasse out of the Minnesota game at least.

That really burts since both last season's starters at offensive tackle graduated. Only goards Don Leigh and Count Laws are returning starters in the interior offensive line.

We're just trying to get an offensive line together." Couch Elliott Uzelae said as preseason practice wound up. The injuries may require starting freshman Ted Pilecki at one offensive tuckle slot Saturday.

Albert Little, a sophomore at quarterback, is the only comparatively the presenting of the offensive buckleidd.

paratively inexperienced member of the offensive backfield. Persell, wingback Craig Fruzier and fullback Keith Rogien

provide the ground power.

Persell is the big slory after a sophomore season that saw him trail only Pittsburgh's graduated. Tony Dorsett among major college scorers and rushers.

"There is good depth and speed beltind Persell at tailback with four players battling for the No. 2 spot. But that depth may not be needed since Persell often carried the ball 30 times per game

His exploits made Persell his conference's offensive player of the year and carned him a third feam birth on the Associated Press All American squad.

Sports Capsules |

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Cincinnati teainmates Tom Seaver and George Foster have been named the National League Pitcher and Player of the Month for August, it was annunced Tuesday. Seaver had a 6-0 record for the

month, striking out 52 batters in 91 innings and allowing only 16 walks and 40 bits. He had one shutout and posted an carned

run average of 2.20.
Foster, the major leagues' home run and runs batted in leader, drilled 12 homers and drove in 28 runs during the month and batted .293. It was the second time this season that Seaver and Foster had won the award, Seaver captured it in April, when he pitched for the New York Mets, and Foster won it in June.

TRACK
NEW YORK — World record
bilder John Walker of New
Zealand nutified promuters
today that he has withdrawn from his scheduled Sept. 17 race in Vancouver, B.C. against a field that included world record hilder Filbert Bayi. This once ngains shatters hopes that the two speedsters would meet in a dream mile.

Ace For Smedley

BUCHANAN - Gerry Smedley of Buchanan made a hole-in-one on the ninth hole at Orchard Hills Country Club here during the Labor Day Four-Men Scramble. He used a nine-fron for the feat. Witnessing the ace were James Munro, Dick VanderKlock and Ed Red-

Hot-Dealing Pacers BOWING Send Buse To Suns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In the space of one week, the Indiana Pacers have traded away the Nutlonal Basketball Association's top defensive player and the league's No. 2 searcr, but Goach Bobby Lemard already is convinced be made the right moves.

"These two trades have helped us in all three areas: board strength, depth and scoring punch." Leonard said Tuesday after the Pacers sent guard Don Buse to the Phoenix Suns for guard

last week, high-scoring forward Billy Knight was traded to Buffale for NBA Rookle of the Year Adrian Duntley and forward

Mike Bantom.
"I just didn't feel like we could come back with the same team and win as many ball games as last year." Leonard said, "and when you're not a 500 ball club, you have to try to make some changes to fill particular needs."

Kulght was second if the league with a 26.6 average last season.

but at 8-foot-6 he was too slow to play at guard. He was more effective at forward, but it was physically wearing to battle the much larger upponents he usually feed.

Buse, a 6-1 ballhawk, led the league in assists and steals. But his

curver average in five years with the Pucers was just under eight points a game. Both Knight and Bose were named to the NBA's Western

Conference All-Star team last season,
"This is a trade that should help both teams," Leonard said of

the deal for Sobers, a firstround draft pick by Phoentx in 1975 who averaged 13.6 points per game last year.

Apparently fixed in the Pacers' backcourt already is 6-2 Julin Williamson, obtained from the New York Nets during last season,

win averaged 20 points a game.

Up front, the 6.5 Dantley averaged 20.3 points per game last year, while the 6.9 Buntom averaged 18.8 with the Nets.

"We can alternate Dantley, Bantom and Danny Roundfield at irward," Leonard said, "I think you win games in the NBA up front and it's no secret we were hurting there last season.1 The Pacers, meanwhile, still are trying to sign their top druft plck, 6-6 Alonzo Brudley of Texas Southern, Brudley failed to show

up for a four-day rookle camp in July, apparently not satisfied with the Pacers' contract offer.

SJ McDonald's Wins Tourney

SOUTH BEND — Jim Kahl pitched and batted St. Joseph McDonald's to the McDonald's softball tourney championship here over the weekend. In a 15-12 victory over Elkhart (Ind.) McDonald's, Kahl was

the winning pitcher and the bitter of two home runs. Team-mates Mike Stunbery, Tom Un-derwood, Pat Underwood and Phil Story also had homers.

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St. Joe Splits In CC Openers

SOUTH BEND - St. Joseph's harriers opened the season with a victory and a loss here Tues day for new coach Howard Kingsley, South Bend Riley took the Bears 17-43 but St. Joe whipped South Bend Adums

John Butterworth of Riley took overall honors with a first-place clocking of 12:40.8. John Dine of St. Joe was fourth at 14:09. Bears Andy Capes and Pat High linished eighth and



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Woody Isn't Mellowing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Who says Woody Hayes, Ohio

State's 64-year-old fiery football coach, is mellowing? Hayes' temper nearly crupted three times Tuesday during his opening press conference with the electronic media, four the first 1977 klekoff against the University of

The first came over a question whether the Buckeyes' massive line, averaging more than 240 pounds per man with tight end Jimmy Moore, could keep up with the team's pony back-

"What would you expect us to do?" said Hayes, raising his

voice.

The questioner wondered if he thought the line was quick "Can they move?" Haves shot back, "Why don't you ask

"That is not a ponderous line at all, I don't have to say, anything to defend them. They'll defend themselves. They can

fun, run, run. "They're not workhorses. They're racehorses. A second question that tested Hayes was over University of Cincinnati Coach Raiph Staub's suggestion the Bearcats play

Ohio State. Was Staub overly optimistic about playing the Buckeyes?

'I don't know a thing about them.'' said Hayes. "They're not on our schedule. I'm'not going to worry about them. I know he (Staub) is a fine couch and no doubt plays a fine schedule.

"He is not playing our schedule, however," asked Hayes if Doug McEldowney, a A filled broadcaster usked Hayes II Doug McEnfowney, a freshman placekicker from Centerville, Ohio, would move into the kicking picture.

"Now look," replied Hayes, "We're not going to talk about the freshmen. It's not fair to them or fair to any man on the

Haves pronounced the defending Blg Ten en-champions "in as good a physical condition as they've ever been. Almost all of our starters passed their interval spring program."

The coach of the Orange Bowl champions, 9-2-1 last season, expects new Miami mentor Lou Saban to unleast a wide open attack in the Hurricanes' first ever meeting with Onio State. Miami was 3-8 under Carl Selmer in 1976. "We expect him to go pretty much with the type of play he's

used to, "Hayes said of Saban, "At Northwestern 20 years ago, he favored the wide open style. "If they (Miami) have any weakness," added Hayes, "I

would guess it would be their depth. And we have considerable more depth than a year ago, particularly in the offensive line.



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Albion, Hope MIAA Favorites; Alma Is Darkhorse

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association won't have to wait as long as it did last year

to watt as long as it did last year to decide a champion.

Albion and Hope — both undefeated in MIAA action going into their showdown in the final game of 1978 — meet at the beginning of the conference schedule this year. Whichever team wins at Albion on Oct. 3 has the inside track to the championship.

championship. Most of the conference coaches agree that these two teams are the best of the six-team league again. Albien was 9-0 last year and won the MIAA title with one of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III teams, Hope the 1975 champion, won six of its

last seven games.
Alma returns a strong defense and rates as the MIAA's darkhorse candidate

As was Hope the year before, Albion was invited to play in post season Division III playoffs last year and, since the Britons had the division's top-ranked defense, probably would have done well.

But the MIAA had a rule prohibiting its teams from competing after the regular season. By a vote of the conference presidents this spring, that rule was rescinded and, should the MIAA champion be invited a third consecutive year, it can finally accept

There is one new coach in the conference. Chuck Cilibraise takes over at Olivet for Bob Friedland, who resigned after one year at the MIAA's smallest school. Cilibraise, an Olivet graduate, faces the task of bringing the Comets back from

ALBION Head coach Frank Joranko

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Marvin "Bad News" Barnes,

Marvin "Bad News" Barnes, imprisoned Detroit Pistons'

ketball star, is looking for

ward to some good news for a

After almost four months behind bars, Barnes comes up for parole today under a program for special inmates. The 6-foot-9 forward began a

Laker Girls

Start Year

Off Right

Lake Michigan Catholic's girls basketball team started off the season right as the Lakers downed Lakeshore 56-43

Tuesday night at Catholic's

The Lakers had three girls in

double figures led by Helen McQuillan with 14 points, Shelly Schmid added 13 and Sue Spear

Those three helped overcome

an outstanding offensive effort by Kim Foster who poured in 22 points for the Lancers.

Lakeshore had its problems

from the floor as it hit only 14 of 70 (20 per cent) while Catholic made a credible 23 of 60 tries

n.a). "It just turned into a shooting

match and 'we were cold," lamented Lancers' coach Bill

"I think the strong point for us was the people coming off the bench," ceach Wayne Stefanich of the Lakers stated.

pleased but we have some work

Diane Conrad came off the pine and led Catholic in-rebounding with eight. Marleno Peldys: grabbed off 11 for

The Lakers held leads of 11-8, 26-19 and 42-37 at the quarter

stops. Catholic put the game

away in the last period by outscuring Lakeshore 14-6. The Lancers won the junior varsity contest 31-25.

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Barnes May Get

Paroled Today

there isn't a lot of depth — we were lucky."

Albion also was very good, he Britons will be hard The Britons will be hard pressed to match their 1976 defense that ranked first in Division III against scoring, first in total defense second in rushing defense. Having All-American defensive tackle Sleve Spencer of Armada back for his senior year is a good start, though. Frank Carr, an all-MIAA linebacker, also re-

turns on defense.
The offense lost four starters, including quarterback Sleve Robb, the MIAA's Most Valua-ble Player. Sophomore Tom Carr of Royal Oak is his replacement.

Joranko doesn't believe in making cuts from his squad, but football is getting so popular at Albion that he has had to make emergency calls to sporting goods stores in Jackson for extra helmets.

HOPE Ray Smith has the type of problem other coaches envy. The Hope College head coach has too many good running

Fullback Mike Skeltun of Croswell, the MIAA lending rusher with 490 yards in five conference games, is back. But so is Bill Blacquiere, the all-league fullback in 1975 who missed all of last year with a berniated disc. Smith would like to find room for Blacquiere's 4.8

yards a carry career average.

Sinith is worried about his receiving corps. David DeZ-

one-year sentence at the Adult Correctional Institutions here May 16 for violating a proba-

atlacking a Providence College

not have gone before the board this time," said Lillian G. McDaniel, Corrections Department spokeswoman. "He would have come up six months after

serving 120 days.
"But he and Jimmy Gordon,

who is going to graduate school, are going early." Mrs. McDaniel said Tuesday. "He

and Gordon are thought to be unusual cases.
"The purpose of parole is to

get them back on the outside where they can be productive and we feel they have an ex-cellent chance of doing that."

The spokeswoman added that

Barnes, who is expected to receive a parole, would proba-bly be kept at the institution six

days to two weeks after being

Barnes was carted off to the

century-old prison 114 days ago

today after Judge Anthony A.

Glannini rejected a last-minute

attempt to delay the sentence.

Hunter Safety

At Buchanan

BUCHANAN -- There will be

a hunter safety program from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 14-16 at Buchanan

high school. Those who suc-cessfully complete the class will

get a certificate required by youth in obtaining their first hunting Heense. The class has a \$2 fee. Interested persons may

approved for release.

Technically, Marvin would

tionary sentence impos

said there was some luck in-volved with Albion's undefeated season of a year ago. "We didn't lose a starter to injury," he said. "At this level of football

punter.
"Our defense started to jell last last year," Smith said, "Six of our front seven were new. We averaged 450 yards offense for a couple of games and lost. That won't happen again. ALMA

tions, underwent open heart

surgery this summer and won't

play. Clark also was the leam'

Afvound offensive line worries Coach Phil Brooks, but the rest

shouldn't bother him. The league's best receiver, yards for each of his 13 recep-Sian Izykowski, with 35 recep-

tions for 434 yards and five touchdowns in five league games, is back as is quarter-back Ken Richl, who led the league in pass completions.

All-MIAA defensive lackle The presenson coaches poll picked Alma to finish third this vear.

ADRIAN Quarterback Paul Downs of

Livonia directed the best passing offense in the MIAA, but it wasn't enough to rescue the Bulllogs from a losing season; one that was particularly disap pointing in Coach Tom Heckert

Heckert was looking forward to his first year at better than 500 when Adrian slipped back in 3-6 despite Downs' fine per-formance as a sophomore.

Adrian's rushing defense was partly the culprit. Adrian gave up more than 230 yards a game in five MIAA encounters. The league's worst rushing statistics also didn't help. However, junior fullback Brian Hoseth has the size — 8-foot-5, 220 pounds, to rectify that problem.

KALAMAZOO

Coach Ed Baker's forte is offense and the Hornets should be

strong in that area again. Kevin Moody of Flushing (356 yards rushing in fivo MIAA games) has the potential to be one of the

league's top backs.

The problem at Kalamuzon last year, however, was moving

the ball without scoring. The Hornets scored only 55 points against MIAA opponents.

Defensive linemen Vic Zambardi, John Vertalka and Gerard Weston will try shure up a defense weak against the run

last season. OLIVET

In his first season at trying to improve the Olivet football for-tunes, Chuck Cilibraise doesn't expect quick results. Thát's good. With only eight seniors on the team and ;more lettermen

lost than returning, the Chargers might find it difficult leaving the MIAA cellar.

The hiring of Cilibraise is a step in the right direction, however. He has scouted the MIAA for a number of years, is an Olivet graduate, knows the conference and, has good con acts to improve Olivet recruit-

His best returning player is senior Jim Wheeler of Water ford, who is switching from defensive end to linebacker.

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Golf Triangular

Ed Schroeder of the Bees was medalist with 35. Ken Hesche paced the Blackhawks with 37 while Todd Franklin topped the Chiefs with 41 Bridgman won the jayvee portion of the meet.

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Bill Voss of Berrien Springs used a pitching wedge to gain his first ever hole-in-one. Voss aced the 150-yard, par three eighth hole at Lake Michigan Golf Hills Tuesday. He was playing with Jim Each of Downgiac.

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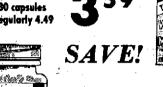
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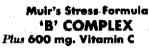
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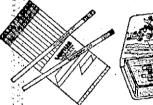
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Deadline For BH Superintendent's Post Is Extended

In a special public meeting last night the Benton Harbor school loard voted to officially accept the resignation of Supt. Richard Helser of the Benton Harbor Area Schools and extend the deadline for applications for the job to Oct. 8.

The special meeting was called by Buard Treasurer Freddie Moure and Trustee Arthur Crump, who said they were unaware of any efforts be-ing made to recruit applicants for the anticipated vacancy. Belser announced his resignation Aug. 16, and no board meeting had been held since

semi-tracks from parking in the area.

The council approved the ex-

penditure of up to \$3,000 to remove about 25 dead trees and

trim a number of others con-

The deadline for payment of

village taxes was extended from

Sept. 20 to Oct. 17, and Bill Blume, a retiring public works employe, was presented with a watch for his 27 years of service

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
Yasir Arafal says his Palestine
Liberation Organization has
formed an ulliance with the
Soviet Union to foil U.S.

peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

to the village.

take effect Dec. 2,

Board President Edward Bentley explained the procedure for recruiting applicants for the position, and fold the trustees that notices of the vacancy have already been sent to 32 univer-sities across the country. Moore and Crump proposed

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Moore and Cruinp proposed that since they were tinaware of the action that had been taken, the original Oct. I deadline for applications should be extended by two weeks. The board struck a compromise and agreed to extend the final application date

Crump said that he felt the deadline should be extended so that all who are interested have nat all who are interested have a chance to apply for the posi-tion. Mrs. Janet Scott, board trustee, charged Moore and Crump with calling the special meeting and then demanding the extension because they failed to inform themselves of

ratical to inform themselves of the steps that had been taken. "I won't argue that explana-tion," Crump replied laughingly. He has been traveling unt of the country. The board also discussed the possibility of allowing citizens of the school district to have

of the school district to have some direct input into the selection of the new superinten-dent. A committee of board members to screen applicants is expected to be named at the next regular meeting of the board, Sept. 20,

More Government

NEW YORK (AP) - Government will play a bigger rule than ever in the economic plans of the future, says Professor Geoffery Barraclough in "Management Review," a publication of the American Management Associations.

Swimming Pool Fight Flares Again In Lawton Village Council Meeting

LAWTON — The continuing controversy over the Lawton fire department's past practice of charging for filling swim-ming pools flared up again last night during an often heated meeting of the village council.

During one exchange between Trustee Burl Unrath and Rager Frank, a fireman, Police Chief Paul Grauman threatened to elect Frank from the meeting

unless he settled down.

Trustee Russell Hackenberg
also chided Frank later for swearing.

The exchanges took place after Frank had questioned why "donations" the fire depart-

Council To Honor Retiree

Mrs. Mari O'Koele is retiring after nearly 18 years on the staff of the Berrien County Council of Churches and will be bonored at Thursday's meeting of the

Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of the council, said the recognition event will at Mrs. O'Keefe's home church, Saron Lutheran, 510 Main street, St. Joseph. The council will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by the recognition at 8, and the public is invited.

Mrs. O'Keefe hos served in

the council office as secretary. bookkeeper, and administrator of Camp Warren. She also was acting executive director on two occasions between the hiring of

new directors.

Rev. Bolin said a committee headed by Lillian Kerry is in charge of arrangements for the

recognition.

Mrs. O'Keefe and her husband, Edward, live on Greenwood Park drive, north of the

had to go through village ac-counts when it was the fire

department's money.
Unrath replied that the money collected was not a donation, but rather a fee charged by the fire department. He said that the village was bound by certain state regulations in the way it

accounted for money.

The conneil had ordered the fire department to discontinue the practice of charging for filling swimming pools earlier this summer. Firenien reimbursed the village for the water, and used a penny per gallon pumping fee for equipment.

Firemen have appeared at council meetings to protest the discontinuation several times. Last month, Fire Chief William Concessort said that because of the disagreement and other "hassies" with the council, firemen had decided not to volunteer their labor to paint the tire balt.

At that time, he charged the fire department was continually receiving "flak" from the council everytime it tried to do

something.
Village President James
Moon said last night that since the August meeting, he has met with the fire board and believes most of the problems have been straightened out.

In other areas, the council accepted the resignation of Vivian L. Wickett as the village's alternate representative on the Lake View Com-

manity inspital board.

For quite some time, "Mrs. Wickett said in a letter to the conneil, "I have doubted the lutegrity of the board, par-ilcularly the executive committee, due to its retaining Eastmark (formerly Videre, Inc.) to manage Lake View Community hospital at a high cost to the taspaying public and the 'paying' patients

The hospital board has been noder fire since it hid off 45

Weesaw Joins Water List

BRIDGMAN — Add Weesaw township to the list of municipalities that want to buy BRIDGMAN from water-wealthy Lake

employes Aug. 5 In a cust cut-ting measure. One of the cri-ticisms has been that it has allowed Eastmark, a Grand Bapids consulting firm, to have

too much control over the run-

ning of the hospital.

Council voted 5 to 1 to appropriate \$250 to Van Buren

Youth Services, a juvenile delinquency prevention agency. Trustee Marshall Sanderson vated against the appropriation.

saying there were better uses

Voting in favor were Unrath, Donald Bitely, Hackenberg, Warren Conklin, and Clifford

In a unanimous vote, the council agreed to prohibit parking on Walker street between Fourth and Union

streets. Grauman said the ban

Atwater.

The Lake township board last night voted to meet with Weesaw township officials to discuss the purchase of water from Lake township which pumps its water through a parifying station from Lake Chikaming township and Baroda village already bave contacted Lake township about

ater purchases.

The Lake township motion to meet with Weesaw officials came after a letter from Weesaw township requesting water was read at the township

per month, the same contract price as the present one. Holt was the only bidder.

The board also accepted the resignations of Larry Frank from the planning commission and of T.W. Reck as supervisor of cemeteries. Replacements In other areas last night, the will be named later, board township board renewed for one members said.

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Marchers chose Women's Equality Day, the 52th anniversary of women's suffrage, to march in Washington in favor of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The ERA has been approved by Congress and 35 states, to become part of the Constitution, ...T., more states more cally it.

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1 A U.N. conference discussed the problem of desertification, the growth and spread of the world's deserts. Approximately. .1.2.6 of the earth's surface is now desert or semi-desert, a-11 b-24 c-43.

2 Abraham Beamer, running for restlection as mayor of .1., denied charges by a foderal agency that he falsified records about the city's financial condition.

3 The U.S. and U.S.S.R. reportedly persuaded South Africa not to test a nuclear bomb...?.. other nations are known to have atomic

5 New reports link the chemical DBCP with cases of sterility in humans. DBCP is used as a

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As President Carter prepared to sign the new U.S.-Panama draft treaties on September 7,1

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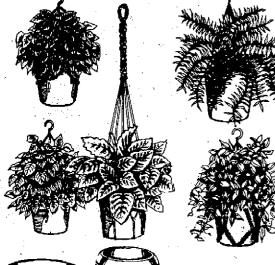
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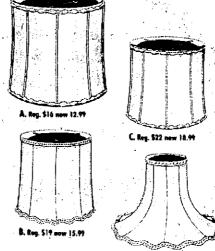
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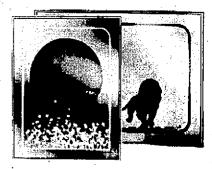
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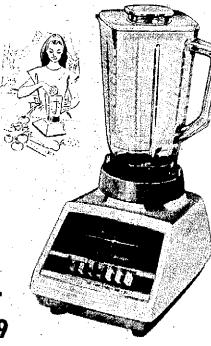
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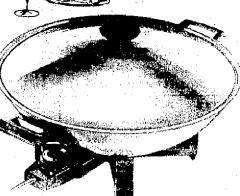


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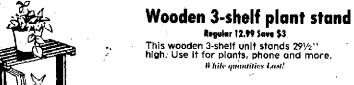
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4:10 Chuck Campbell Show 5:00—News Hour/Features

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6:18—Chuck Campbell Show 7:88—ABC/Local News

-Sign-On Morning Show

7:10-Fred Kinsey Show 8:00—Sign-Off TOMORROW

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5,8,22 News

3 Concentration 9 Dick Van Dyke

28 Gunsmoke 7:20 p.m. 2 News 3 Wild World of Animals

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1060 ON DIAL 5:60—ABC/Local News

11:45-Want Ads

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12:00 NOON—Major News Cast 12:15—Fishing /Marine Report 12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly

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4:00—ABC/Local News 4:05—Chuck Campbell Show

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3:00-Beautiful Music

3:39—ABC News 4:39—Local Area News

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22 Dorothy Frisk

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5,16 Chico and the Man 7,12,28 Ryan's Hope 8 Mike Douglas 1 p.m 2,5 News 3 Accent 16 Gong Show 2,12,28 All My Children

9 Bozo's Circus 22 Afternoon Show

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9 News 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

2:36 p.m 2,3,22 Guiding Light

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'BOMB' CLASS OFFERED

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — From the folias who introduced a marijuana-growing class at the University of Connecticut's student-run Experimental College comes a new class — "How to Bulld an Atomic Bomb."

11:35-Beautiful Music Headlines/Weather On-The-Hour 12:15—Stock Markets 12:45—Fishing Report

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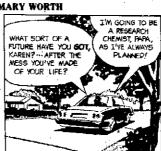
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Edges** Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The slock market edged upward again today; continuing the upswing that began a week ago. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose a fraction in early trading. early trading. Gainers outnumbered losers

ty, about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-list-Analysts said the market's

recent upturn after a five-week stump had lifted investors' spirits and attracted additional buying.
Today's early prices included

Today's early prices included Westinghouse Electric, up ½ at 19%; Twentieth-Century Fox, ahead ½ at 24¼; Continental Oil, up ¼ at 31¾; and First Charter Financial, unchanged

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average edged up .96 to 873.27, bringing its gain for the last four sessions to 14.38

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-4 margin on the by about a 5-4 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totalled 36.13 million shares, against 15.62 million on Friday before the three-day holiday weekend.

Wayland Livestock Market DATE: Sept. 6; 1977

STEERS & HEIFERS Choice. Up to \$40.25: Heifers, Up to \$37.50; Holsteins, Up to \$36; Feeder Cattle, Up to \$42. COWS

Top. Up to \$28.75; Canners and Cutters, Up to

Bulls, Up to \$33. VEAL Top, Up to \$67.50; Medium, Up to \$50;

Common, Up to \$40; Descors, Up to \$65, and down. HOGS 210 to 220 pounds, Up to 220 to 250 pounds. Up to \$42:

Roughs, \$37.25 and down; Boars — Up to \$42.25. SHEEP Lambs, Up to \$51, Ewes, Up to \$17.25.

Memorial . Hospital

ADMISSIONS ients admitted to real hospital during the

past 24 hours include:

past 24 hours include: St. Joseph — Margaret E. Radde, 819 Michigan. "Benton Harbor — Lowell G. Benson, route J. Box 850; Glenn R. Closson. 2241 Paw Paw; Michelle E. Ellison, 1790 Coun-cil drive; Mrs. Earl D. Fisher, 1219 Ravina; Mrs. Thomas E. Keller 2002 Mater. Willia Wolfe. Keller, 2002 Hatch; Willie White, 267 Pine.

Bridgman — Karl G. Spitzer.

Edwardsburg - Arthur L. Morris Sr., Box 178-A, Coulter Lakeside - Mrs. Robert A.

Lakeside — Mrs. Robert A. Binger, 1888 Lakeside road.
Marshall, Mich. — Kenneth Dowding, 18207 L. Drive.
Niles — Fred A. Gitersonke, pute 1, Box 185-B.
Stevensville — Guy C. Hankins, P.O. Box 271.
Watervilet — Mrs. Edmund

R. Kunst, P.O. Box 546; Joseph P. Reed, route 2, Box 490; Mrs. Robert V. Salmon, route 2, Box

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born at 10:33 p.m. Tuenday, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burleson, 1738 Baiden Lane.

Stevensville A boy weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born at 2:38 a.m. Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Milpers, 5582 Fairview.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-gents admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past

rornton Harbor — Arella Jackson, 407 Hillton drive; Johnny Lee Jr. 278 Britain; Thomas Byars, 476 Empire.
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BRIDGMAN SUIT

Sand Mining Ban Is Eased Slightly

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A temporary restraining order prohibiting Martin-Marietta Aggregates from mining sand from a 28-acre tract in Bridgman was eased slightly yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to allow the firm to mine

court to allow the firm to mine five acres.

Judge William S. White agreed to the stipulation harm-mered out by attorneys representing Martin-Marietta and the City of Bridgman, say-ing the restraining order will remain in effect, however, while-but firm scale narmission from the firm seeks nermission from

the city to expand operations.

Because of the stipulation, the scheduled circuit court hearing at which Martin-Murletta was to show reasons why the restrain-ing order should not be made a preliminary injunction was not held. The restraining order was issued last week by White after the city filed suit to block

further mining.

City Atty. Ronald Marchlone said the stipulation allows Mar-tin-Marietta to mine five acres contiguous to the 22.7 acres for which the firm holds a sand mining permit and which is not involved in the littgation. The five acres is directly west of the 22.7 acre parcel, Marchione

said.

The firm has a permit, good through August, 1978, to mine sand in Bridgman, but city officials have contended that the permit authorizes mining in stages only and that the approval of the city's planning commission is required every time the company wants to ex-pand mining operations to a new

On July 18, the city commission granted Martin-Marietta an amended permit to expand its operations from the present 22.7 acres to another 28 acres. On Aug. 1, the commission withdrew the amendment,

Marchione said the restraining order will remain in effect while the firm "exhausts its remedies under the ordinance He said Martin-Marietta must petition the planning commis-sion to hold a public hearing on the request to expand opera-tions, and the matter would then go to the city commission for approval or denial.

White told attorneys for both

sides that if the city should dens the permit, "the matter will have the highest priority if it comes back to court." comes buck to court."
Murchione said that hearing would be a challenge by Martin-Marietta to "the would be a construction. Wheretta to the city's decision, should the council the council to the council the counci

my the permit." Marchine said it was his un-

derstanding that the firm will attempt to get a permit to mine 110 acres the company owns, instead of the 28 for which it

previously sought permission.

At last night's meeting of the city commission, the planning commission was directed to hold a Sept. 22 public hearing. in anticipation that Martin Marietta would petiton to ex-pand its operations at the Bridgman south site. Time and place of the meeting are to be announced later.

Thomas Segall, a geologist with the state Department of Natural Resources, also told the 60 people at the meeting that under a new law on rectamation of sand dunes, a state permit might be required as well as

local approval.

A group critical of sand min-ing in the city and named "Hope for the Dunes" had arged a large turnout at last night's commission meeting as a show of support of the commission for seeking the temporary restraining order.

The group also announced that Its Sept. 8 meeting, originally set for city hall, will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

: Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during

the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Susan Ketchum; William Nuragon; Robert Collins; Laurene Phillips; Karen Shetterly, Jacqueline Shedrow n Springs Rudlaff.

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Consumers To Accept New Firms

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. will begin accepting new commercial and Industrial gas cus tomers, because it expects increased supplies of gas this winter, the firm said loday. New customers in that

New customers in that category—users of up to 6,600 cubic feet of gas per hour—had not been taken on since April 1975 and Consumers said it had about 2,000 back applications en

file.
The announcement quoted Executive Vice President John B Simpson as saving the new customers could be accepted because "significant gas sup-ples will be made available through the implementation of proposed gas conservation programs the company hus submitted to the MPSC (Michigan Public Service Com-

Those programs include in-sulation and furnace modificution measures Consumers said mean significant savings.

Simpson also said pipeline suppliers have found new gas, Consumers own exploration has succeeded and the Marysville gas manufacturing plant has performed well.

Any new customers will, if the MPSC anorowes MPSC approves, pay a surcharge "covering a portion of the cost of the conservation programs," the announcement

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Johnnie

Benton Harbur — Juhnnie Beard, 2306 Butter; Mrs. Elizabeth Cuates, 328 Broad-way! Mrs. Lucille Devine, 11-40 Circle delve; Mrs. Susié Lang, 989 Highland; Mrs. Margaret Miller, roate 2, Box 472; Sonnie Miller, 801 Allen; Mrs. Bertha Patton, 515-½ Whiteonb court; Mrs. Messies Schulchent, 200 Mrs. Durothy Schuhknecht, 365

St. Joseph — Eugene Krugh, P.O. Box 565.

Baroda - Michael Golden, P.O. Box 333, Buchuran — Mrs. Ehlert, route 1, Box 1033. Anna

Robert South Haven Traxler, 765 Phoenix BIRTH

Bentun Harbor — A girl weighing 5 pounds, was harn at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, in Mr. and Steven Plunkett, 316 Colby.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI, New Soybeans, 84,78 up 7c

No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.19 down le No. 2 Barrley, \$1,54 Steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1,52 up 3c New Corn, \$1,61 up 3c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1,57 up 3c No. 2 Wheat, \$1.85 up 7c Oats, \$1.25 steady January Corn, \$1.72 up 2c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Local Market Stable

Prices remained fairly stable on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Tuesday, even though there was a drop in the number of day buyers reported.

Grapes, peaches and applies moved well on the market yes-terday, more lomatoes than the boys could handle caused prices to drop slightly from Menday's level. Bidding also cooled off yesterday on melons.

Prices reported for Tuesday

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt carton, \$2,\$2.50; 8-basket-crute, \$5; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified; \$1.50-\$2.50; mostly: \$1.73; 12-pt flats, cherry type, \$4.50. Receipts: 5,988.

GRAPES: Mich Fancy, 8basket-crate, Concords: 86.50-\$7; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, Concords, \$2.75-\$3: mosty, \$3: Niagaras, \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 2,345.

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PEACHES: half-bu, unclassified, Reilskin, \$3.50-84, large, \$4.80-\$4.75; Kalhaven, \$4.25; Sunday Elherta, large, \$4.80; Rio Oso Gem, lge, \$5. Receipts: 1,787.

APPLES: bu, unclassified, Cortland, \$4.10; McIntosh, \$4.45,30; half-hu, unclassified, Golden Delicious, \$3.25-\$3.75, lew, \$3.20-\$3.75, lew, \$3.20-\$3.75, lew, \$3.20-\$3.75, lew, \$3.25; Red Delicious, \$1.25-\$4, mostly, \$2.50, lew, \$3.25; Red Delicious, \$1.25-\$4, mostly, \$3.30-\$3, 75; Walf River, \$2.50-\$3; Graham Spy, \$3; Paula Red, \$3.25. Receipts: 1,329.

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CANTALOUPS: bit, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$3.50; Saticoy, \$4.25. Receipts: 402.

CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, \$3,25; 12-q1 jumbo, Pickles, \$2,75-\$3, Receipts; 578:

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PEARS: half-bn_unclassified Bose, \$3-\$3.50; Bartlett: \$4. fair appearance, \$2.50, Receipts: 250

bushel equivalents. SQUASH; bu, Acorn, Butternut and Butterenp, \$4; 8-qt carton, Zucchini, few. \$1.25; half-bu. Zucchini, \$2,25-\$2,50.

PEPPERS: bu, California wonder type green, large, \$4.50; half-bu, Red, \$4. Receipts: 167. BEANS: 12-qt jumbo, Lima, \$4-85. Receipts: 169.

SWEET CORN: dozen: \$0.50-\$0.60. Receipts: 433. EGGPLANT: bn, \$4. Receipts:

144. GLADIOLUS: cans. 86.50. Receipts: 20.

WATERMELONS: bu, count, Sugar Baby, \$3.50. Receipts: 38. There were 313 grower loads

crossing the market gates yes-terday with 15,380 packages. Nineteen day buyers were reported,

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Areas of showers are forecast today in the Northwest, Plains, Great Lakes and Southeast. Milder temperatures are expected in the northern states and warmer in the southern. (AP Wirephoto) **BRIDGMAN** Firm Plans Elderly Housing Project

By JOHN DYE

South Berriett Bureau BRIDGMAN — A Mishawaka, Ind., architectural firm has approached Bridgman officials

about building a senior citizens apartment development here. Miliard Mellon, city superin-tendent, said last night during a city commission meeting that firm of Donlon-Lufgren-Machout & Associates has dis-cussed the proposed project with him, but has made no definite decision to seek com-mission approval of the development.

At present, the firm is in the process of seeking federal Farmers Home administration funds to supplement rent payments for some occupants of the proposed apartments, Mellon said.

The firm is also checking into the city's zoning and building regulations, as well as water and sewer service, Mellon ad-

No cost estimates were discossed, according to Mellon.

If built, the development would be located in Baldwin road, south of Lake street, Mellon sald. The Bun Baldwin company, a Bridgman real es-tate firm, is representing the architects locally.

Mellon suid the landowner

was Henry Witt of Bridgman and the Mishawaka firm currently has an option on about 30 acres of land.

Tentative plans call for 144 Tentative plans call in 144 mer-bedroom apartment units to be built in three stages, Melton said. The first phase would be 48 apartment units and a cum-munity building, he udded. Donlon-Lufgren-Maenhout is the firm which developed the Melto Court sentine cilizens.

Metea Court senior citizens

apartments in Buchanan. In other areas, the commis-sion set a Sept. 19, 8 p.m. public hearing on its efforts to clean up property located at the northeast corner of Park and

FIRM FOR SALE: Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, has announced intended sale of Lloyd

J. Harriss Ple Co., Saugatuck, Pie company, is a subsidiary of Mrs. Smith's Pie Co., which Kellogg acquired in 1976. Kellogg bought Mrs. Smith's after U.S. Justice Department ruled 1973 acquisition of Harriss by Mrs. Smith's violated anti-

trustlaws. Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co., Saugatuck's largest employer, was founded in Saugatuck in 1953. Company employs 140 people and company spokesman said firm is expected to continue normal operations in Saugatuck. Pictured above is general offices of company. (Tom Lutz photos)

TIOYD J. HARRISS "TO OMINA

Maplewood streets. Commistion has been under construc-tion for over 20 years and complained the property had not been properly maintained. The owner was identified as Paul Tabbert.

The commission gave final approval to plans by the Nelson Furniture store, Red Arrow highway, to expand by some 12,000 square feet. The okay had been delayed while the contraclor for the project, Great Lakes Building Service, St. Joseph, sought, approval from the Berrien county Drain Commissioner's office to relocate a drain on the property and the commission was told last night

Mellon announced that the commission and the Lake township board would meet on Wodnesday, Sept. 14, to discuss an emergency water hooking between their respective water systems. The hooking would allow one system to use the other's water in case of

that the approval has been

breakdown, Mellon said, The commission and the city planning commission will meet Thursday, Sept. 15 to discuss a and use study of the city. Mellon announced,

Tabled for additional infor-Tabled for additional infor-mation were a proposed resolu-tion to require building permits for the construction of driveways and a request by Philip Gargano, Coloma, to sell vacuum cleaners door-to-door in the city.

The commission instructed a report be prepared on the construction of a new water line inwn Post court and the location of a fire hydrant at the end of the street. If approved a special sessment district would have be created and property owners benefiting from the line would have to share construc-tion costs, the commission said.

Sunny, In 70s **Thursday**

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight clearing, Low in the 50s. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Winds northeast 5 to 10 mph tonight, southeast 10 to 15 right Thursday.

LAKE MICHIGAN

South half: East to southeast winds 5 to 10 knots becoming

northeast to north 10 to 20 knots late today and tonight. Mostly cloudy. Waves increasing to 1 to 3 feet today.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair and a little Saturday, Fair and a netter cooler Sunday, Lows from the low 50s north to around 60 south, Friday and Saturday and mid 40s to the low 50s Sounday, Highs upper, 60s north to around 80 south Friday and Saturday and the low 60s to the low 70s Sunday

The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 79 at Jackson, The lowest was 49 at Houghton and Sault Ste, Marie.

Housing Boards Will Meet

commission will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and the Benton Her-bor housing commission will hold its meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 13, according to Sammie

Smith, executive director of both housing commissions. The township housing commission meeting will be held at the community room of Plaza Manor behind Fairplain Plaza and the Benton Harbor housing commission meeting will be held at the community room of Harbor Towers. The city and township housing commissions set policy in operating the 292 units and 300 units of public housing they operate, respec

South Haven' Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Paul Day, Grund Junction: Robert Elllott, Mrs. John Haumerson, Mrs. Tracey Hunt, Mrs. Larraine Martelli. Nicholas Schlauch, all South Haven; Hersey Fitzgerald, Henry Hastings, James Woods, all Bangor; Robert Puckett.

an Bangor; Robert Puckett.
Breedsville.

BIRTHS
A hay weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Canning, South Haven, at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.
A bay weighing 8 pounds 12

ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathis, Bangor, at

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervijet - Paul Retz, route

2, Box 7; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, route 3, Box 325.

Column — Mrs. Arthur Betz, 5803 Paw Paw Luke road: Mrs. Verda Vincent, Chet's Trailer Park; Mrs. Oral Jones, 5332 DeField

Bridinger, 250 E. Center.

Hartford — Mrs. Norman Ison, 19 Mary, Mrs. Arthur Bock route I Box 51

PRODUCTION PLANT: Portion of Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co., production plant. located across street from firm's general offices in Saugatuck is seen in this photo. Pending sale was announced over weekend in wake of decision to drop appeal of Justice department order that parent firm of Harriss divest itself of the holdings.

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BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Mattawan
touth accused of taking part in
a vandatism spree Sunday that
damaged two buildings east of here was arraigned vesterday in Seventh district court.

Alan R. Niederbaumer, 17. Mattawan, was released on his recognizance after demanding preliminary examination on two counts of malicious destruction of property. A Sept. 13 hearing was undered.

Van Buren shoriff's deputies said obscenities were spray painted in the parking lot and on a sign at the Ports of Call party store on Red Arrow highway showt three miles east of Paw Paw. Pizza sauce was also thrown around inside the building, deputies said.

Vandats also spray painted obscenities on the windows of a barber shop across the street, according to deputies.

Deputies said two 16-year-old an boys have been taken

A Chicago man accused of of-fering a \$50 bribe to a state trooper was jailed in the of

honds totaling \$4,000 vesterday

Berrien Fifth District court on

Roy Wright, 60, demanded

preliminary examinations or

charges of offering a bribe to Joseph VanOosterhout

and of carrying a concealed weapon — a .25-caliber pistol — on I-94 in Benton township Sa-

turday. The bonds were set by Judge Leo Cook.

The alleged bribe offer was

made after VanOosterbout stopped a car on a charge of speeding, according to police

accounts. The officer said the

driver offered him \$50 to let him

go on his way. In other District court actions

yesterday and Saturday four

people demanded examinations.

Berrien Springs, demanded a

hearing on a charge of breaking

and entering a house in Royal-ton township Sept. 5. He failed to post \$3,500 bond and was

Lawrence J. Cetrulo, 26, of 216

West Third street, Buchanan, demanded a hearing on a charge of larceny in a hailding—the theft of cash from the of-

fice at the West Winds apart-ments, 908 West Front street,

Roosevelt Washington, 49, of layton, Louisiana, demanded a

Van Buren

Judge Jails

DV DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Two men
received jail terms in cases

Tuesday before Judge Meyer

Warshawsky in Van Buren cir-

curier guitty pleas to charges

LaGrave, Paw Paw, 75 days in

jail, \$100 fine, and one year of

probation on a charge of at-tempted largeny in a huilding growing out of a burglary last

New Year's Eve at the LaCantear's Eve at the Lacan-tina restaurant, Paw Paw.

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Clare, 24 days in jail, \$100 fine,

and one west of probation on a

charge of bereeny in a building sturning from the theft of

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10, 1025. In arraignments, Athert. Newell III, 22, 665 Cherry, South

Haven, pleaded innocent to a change of breaking and entering Covert township bome on

Kevin Colhert, 17, mate 4, Bertin Martior, pleased in-movent to a charge of conceating

elolen property, a 35 horsepowe

township on July 31.
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charge of attempting to deliver amphetamines in South Haven

Orangias Clark, 18, box 63.

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Sentenced as a result of

ore: Mark A. Alsup, 29, 716 South

Two Men

Buchanan, on Sept. 7.

arraignment

after

the incident and will be netitioned into juvenile court tion of property.

The three suspects were apprehended with the aid of Bart, a state police tracking dog, who followed tracks from the store to a tent nearby where the youths were camping out. deputies said.

In other cases, Michael Bowling, 18, Kalamazoo, was ordered held on \$5,000 bond after demanding preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concented weapon, a .32-caliber pistol, on 14th avenue. South Haven township, on Saturday. The hearing was

Kalamazoo. preliminary examination on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, on Maule street in Puw Paw on Sunday. Bond was set at \$1,000 pending a Sept. 13 hear-

Trooper Bribery Suspect

Russell W. Hess 30 New Chicago, Ind., was bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary examination on charge of carrying a concealed weapon a .32-callber pistol, Sunday on I-94 in Antwerp township. He was freed on \$500

Candido E. Gonzalez, 21 River rand, Sodus, was released after being sentenced by Judge William C. Buhl to serve 60 days in jail, with as many days credit for time already served, as a result of his guilty, plen to a charge of alleinpted fourth degree criminal sexual conduct (indecent liberties). He was also ordered to pay a \$20 fine and \$125 in court-appointed attor-

Gonzalez had been arrested in connection with an Aug. 7, 1976 complaint by a 16-year-old Coloma girl that she had been raped hear Lawrence. The charge had been reduced from degree criminal sexual

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Proposal A. camentry, painting and overhead door work.
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some overhead doors and masonry. The contract documents are on file for examination at the office of the Engineers, Wight-

man and Associates, Inc., 920 Broad Street. St. Juseph, Michigan 49085, and at the City Hall, New Buffalo, Michigan. Contract documents for each

contract may be obtained at a non-refundable cost of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) at the office of the Engineers, \$20 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Checks for documents shall be payable to the Engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc.

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Leads 43 Before Judges hearing on two charges of carrying concealed weapons — .32-caliber and .25-caliber nis-

32-califier and 25-califier pis-fols — on 1-94 in Benton township Sept. 3. He failed to post bonds totaling \$15,000. David L. Briney, 17, of 595 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbur, demanded a hearing on a charge of larcety from a motor vehicle — a battery and a fewior neal form accounted. fishing pole from a car parked in Benton Harbor April 7. He failed to post \$1,500 bond. Sylvia Davis, 21, of 1264 Blos-

som lane, Benton lownship, was som lane, Benton lownship, was sentenced to one year in jail after she pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault with a pen against Patrick McDonald at Bergain Center in Benton township July 16. A related charge of larceny in a building was dispissed. The building was dismissed. The larceny charge had alleged the theft of shoes from Bargain

Gary L. Flakes, 19, of 1007 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to nine months in pea ior a processor violation — pleading guilty on Aug. 25 to a charge of entering without permission. The probation stemmed from an Aug. 22, 1976, conviction of attempted unlaw-

ful use of an automobile. Samuel Warren, 27, of 207 Halstead, Dowaglac, was sen-tenced to pay a fine and costs of or serve 10 days for mulicious destruction of property — a mirror on a Berrien sheriff's car.

ary triat on a charge of assault and battery on Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Dan Gustafson Sept. 3. Warren is accused of kickins Gustafson in the head while in

In a related charge, Warren

pleaded innocent and waived a

custody after a disturbance at Mercy hospital, Benton Harber, Theodore R. Jones, 31, of Chleago was sentenced to \$200 or 90 days for possession of an unregistered .38-caliber pistol on I-94 in New Buffalo township Sept. 3.

ouster Buchanan Jr., 27, of 932 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$122 for petty larceny — the theft of 30 pounds of spareribs from Lomonaco super market, Benton township, Sept. 5. His father, Gus Buchanan, 62, also of the Lavette address, was placed on deferred prosecution in connection with a similar charge, according to Berrien Prosecutor John Smielanka.

Under deferred prosecution the charge would be dropped after a year of good behavior.

Robert Crain, 46, of Chicago, was sentenced to \$40 or 10 days for indecent exposure at Warrer township Sept. 3. He was observed sunballing in the node Sentenced for the following:

violations were: Shoplifting: Pearl Ann Foster (also known as Jones), 29, of 1753 East Britain avenue Benton township, 30 days for taking six pairs of socks from Family Foods, Benton township; and Pauline Jones, 24, of 997 Pine or 30 days for taking clothing from Family Foods.

with a everyonded Jicense: Roy Wade Jr., 27, of 932 avenue, Benton township, three days and \$80 or 30 days; Douglas L. Holmes, 24, of Detroit, three days and \$65; and Joel B. Kelley, 19, of Lans-

Covert, picaded innocent to a charge of larceny in a huilding. rig, three days and \$62.

Reckless driving: Bobby Dean
Viverctic, 24, of 233 Lake
scenac, Benton Harbor, \$100; a refrigerator from a trailer in Covert township on Sept. 28,

Harbor, \$90 or 30 days. Driving under the influence of

Intoxicants: Freddie C. Fer-iguson, 33, of Minneapolis, Minn., \$152 or 30 days; and Juhn C. Gawne, 24, of Oak Park, Ill. Impaired driving: William R. Frazier, 19, of 2141 Laura, rural Benton Harbor, \$152 and six

months probation; Gerald W. Todd, 28, of Lakeland, Ga., and Phillip W. Rice, 31, of 2780 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, each \$102 or 14 days; and Randall H. Cosens, 25, of 108 First street, Berrien Springs, \$100. Use of marijuana: William T. Trainor, 17, of 346 West Parsons, Watervliet, und Andres DeLeon, 21, of Waukegon, 111., each \$100 and six months probotion, Edward P. Strahota,

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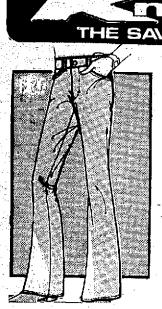
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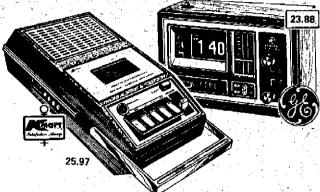
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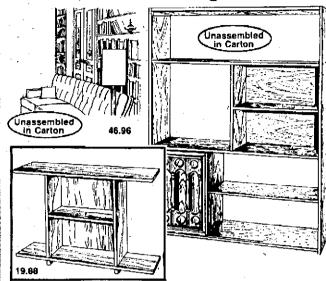
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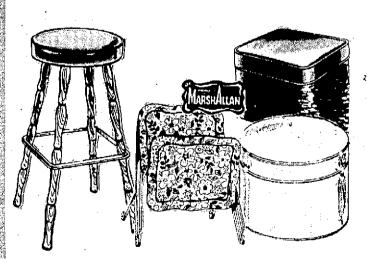
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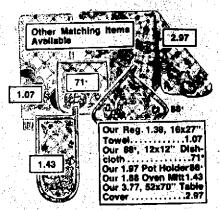
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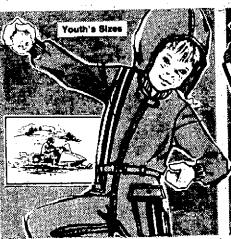


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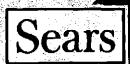
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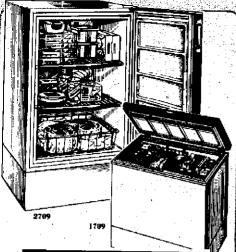


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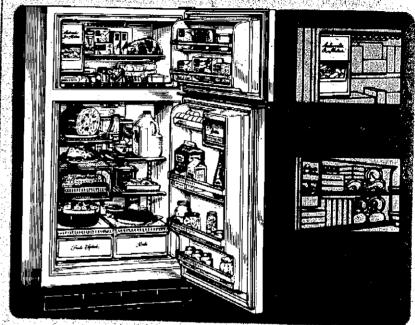
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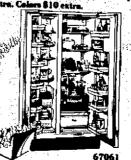
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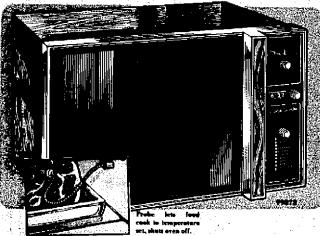
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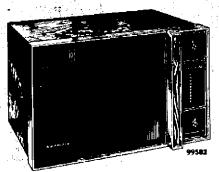
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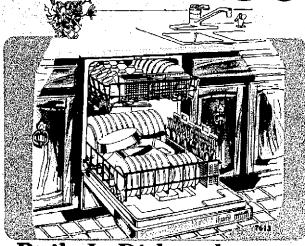
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Built-In Dishwasher with our pot and pan cycle

Regular \$279.95. Normal or light wash. Sani-cycle combines normal wmb with 155° (incl rince nemperasures. Power Miser witch helps connerve electricity. Dual spray arms, reversible front color panels.

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*60 off portable dishwasher with pot and pan cycle

Regular \$299.95 23995

Light or normal wash, Sani-cycle, pot and pan cycle and Power Miser switch. Plantic laminate top adds more work space. White. Colors at extra cost.

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Kenmore 1/2-HP. Disposer unit

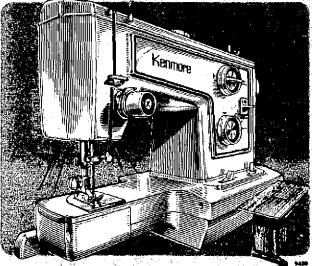
Sound-insulated stainless steel grinding chamber, quick mount collar.

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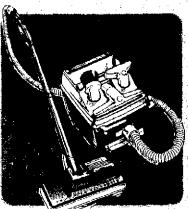
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Regular \$199.95 Built-in blind hem, mending, stretch, decorative stitches; plus buttonboles.

\$70 Free Arm Cabinet \$60

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Regular \$439.95 One-button color with indicator light tunes in a sharp color picture, adjusts to suit your personal preferences. Easy-to-see lighted channel indicators. 19-inch diagonal measure picture.

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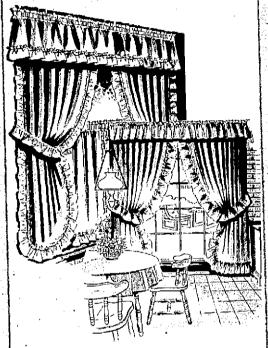
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Beg. \$219.95. Play and record your ven 3-track ages with this records system. 3-track player/recorder plan AMPIN/PM stores, full this record charger, two controls records.

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Inheritance...crisp Cape Cod style Perma-Prest[©] curtains in full 7-(1, widths. Polyester and cotton, machine-

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Ruffled curtains in 18 colors

Size	Regular Price	SALE
84×24 in.	63.99	2.99
84×30 in.	\$4.99	3.69
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on this Plush Carpet



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Regular \$4.50 sq.yd. 350 sq. yd.

9% to 36% OFF Bath Colormates



Bath Towel Regular \$4.99

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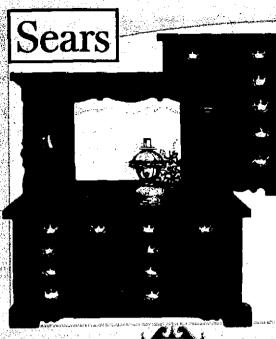
\$2.79 Hand Towel 2.	50
\$1.39 Wash cloth	25
\$1.59 Guest Towel	43
\$8.99 Supersize Towel7:	39
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Body-pumpering towels of thick as	nd
thirsty 100% cotton. Solids plus flor	
and geometric jacquards in mix a	
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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Same coil construction as our Regular \$129.95 Sears-O-Pedic* Imperial

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SAVE \$200

Handsome 4-pc. bedroom suite

Includes: 60-in. triple dresser

• Jarge Chest • Plate glass mirror

• Full-nueen cannonball bed

Rich country styling never looked so good. With handrubbed pine and pine veneers. Topped by brass-plated pulls. \$149.99 Night stand \$139

Pieces also on sale separately. .

Regular \$999.99



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SAVE *150 7-pc. dining room suite

■ 54-in, buffet, hutch 4 caskin side chairs

+ 42x60-in. table extends

Regular \$1099.99 to 80-in, with 2 leafs

Dine Early American style on saddle-seat chairs. With a fine veneered table top. And spacious kutch. In pine and pine veneers.

Ask about our custom table pade.



SAVE *150 Open Hearth 85 1/2-in. sofa

Even the living room is au-thentically styled. Wood trim. Nylon covers. Pinc and pine veneered tables.

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Regular \$549.99

\$3-19.99 Accent chair \$289

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SAVE \$70 81-in, family room sofa

Relax in comfort on wingback seats. Olefin covered cuskions. With pine frames. Mar-resistant table tops.

Regular #449.99

\$240 Lounge chair \$209 \$90 End table \$79 \$100 Cocktail table \$89 \$449,99 J-pc, bur net\$387.

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20-in. Vanity with china top

20-in, designer model, with bright gold color seconi trim. White, low bucksplash china top

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*15 off on storage cabinet. Regular \$49.99

off on all-china toilet

Regular \$69.99 59.98 'I off on white plastic "neat seat" Regular \$6,99

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Sturdy 1%-in. thick Frame insulation is ½-in, thick...helps

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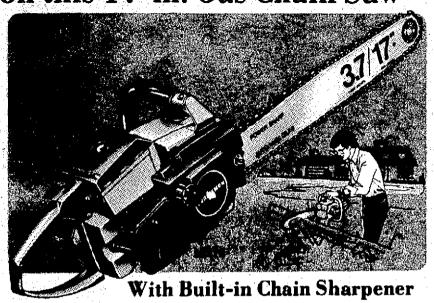
glass door firescreen that helps you save heat

\$119.99

Antiqued or polished brass finished

- A: If you live in a single story dwelling, when you leave your fireplace damper open to let burning embers die, about 30% of the warm air in your home escapes up the chimney. These insulated Sears glass door firescreens, when closed, help prevent as much as 50% of that warm air from escaping!
- B. \$39,99 tool set, antiqued or polished style.......... 33.99
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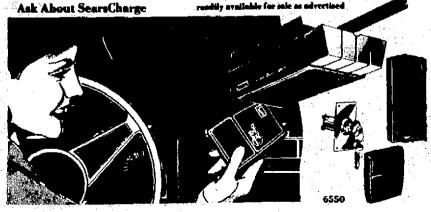
SAVE \$80 on this 17-in. Gas Chain Saw



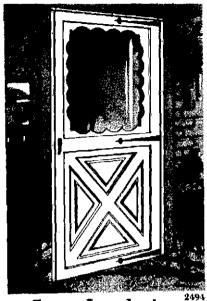
Reg. \$279.99. Sears Best Crafteman® chain saw! Power-Sharp® chain sharpening system lets you sharpen chain as saw rans. Big 3.7-cu. in. engine. 17-in.

Friction Fighter guide bar.

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Sears Insulating Aluminum Door

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Brenk-resistant tempered safety glass. White baked-on finish, Pre-hung for easy installation. Professional installation available, priced extra. I 'A in thick frame.

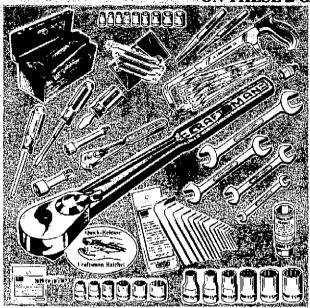
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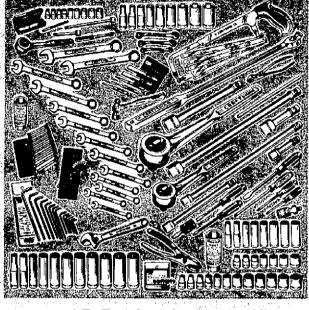
Sears Best Digital Controls

Garage Door Opener

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Digital controls let you select your own paysonal opening closing code for mided security, and you can change the code any time you wish. Safety reverse system onto reverses door if abstracted going ofther up or down, Carage Door Opener sa low m 98.95 Sears





71-Pc. Standard or Metric Set

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147-Pc. Professional Set Regular Separate Prices

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Features 3-fine tooth, quickrelease ratchets, thin wall sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, accessories, more!

Crafteman 30-pc, metric add-on set Regular separate prices total \$78.30

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Tetal \$321.20



15-drawer combination is re-

forced heavy-mage steel. \$149.99 10-Drawer \$169.99 5-Drawer Cabinet...... 1 19.99



Standard or Metric Craftsman

SALE! SAVE '5

21-pc. Socket and Wrench set

Regular \$39.99

metric sized sets with sockets,



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Standard or Metric Craftsman

9-pc. Open End Wrench Set Regular \$29,99

er are drop-forged, nickelthrome plated.

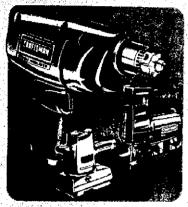
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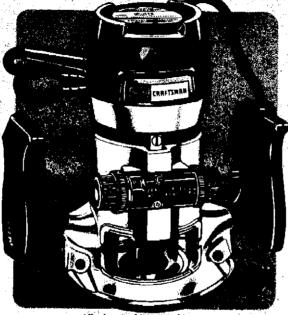
On Sears Best Power Router

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Your 1999 cach

- A. \$29.99 variable opend drill Develops minimum 1/3 HP, 6-1300 rpm. Reveroes for backing out stack bits.
- B. \$29.99 variable-speed sales saw Daveleys maximum 1/3 HP, 9-3200 spe 16-in. blinds strake, \$4ge guide.
- C. \$34.99 dual-action and sander Orbital and analyte-line metions! Devol openmentous 1/5 HP, 4000 rpm.



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\$12.99 Router Case................................



\$44.99 Router Table...34.98 this Craftsman router develops maximum 1-HP

Regular \$74.99

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Has contoured handles with on-off switch for continuous two-hand control and a visual depth gauge with zero reset for identical repeat cuts. See-through chip-deflector lets you view the working surface even while cutting. Has spindle lock for easy bit changes. Double-insulated.

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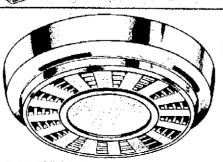


\$54.99 Router Bit Set...44.99



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For flammable liquid fires like guesdine, greece, and anivents, and on electrical fires, so well.



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Sears Smoke Detector

Regular \$24.99 1999 Sale ends Sept. 20th

Sears Early-One® fire detector con sease invisible particles of combustion before the flames appear. And because, it's hattery-operated, lum of household power won't affect it!



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Weatherbeater House and Trim Paint

Weatherheaser with 5-way warranty, Covers any color coulty with just ONE COAT. Washable, nonchalking, non-yellowing and stain resistant; easy seep and water clean-up.

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Latex Semi Gloss Paint

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